VOLUME XVII.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1895.

NUMBER 3L

CAPITAL CITY CHAT.

NEWS AND COMMENT IN AND ABOUT WASHINGTON.

Russia's Secret Treaty Is Doubted-Congress Likely to Tackle the Currency Question-Cleveland and Cuba -Reed as a Fresidential Candidate.

Report Is Premutues



spondence:

HILE the
news that
comes by way
of Hong Kong and
London about a London noon. secret treaty re-concluded between China and Russia for a railway through the Lino Tung peninsula and the occupation of Port Arthur must be re-

Arthur must be regarded as premature, for it is helieved impossible that the emperor of China should have made this great sucrifice without external pressure. Again, it seems impossible because Japan has not yet exacuated the Liato Tang peninsula, and has three months to do so after the payment of the first installment of the war indemnity, which will not be due until about the list of January. It is not very probable that Russia will show her hand and attempt to occupy the territory until Japan has Russia will show her hand and attempt to occupy the territory until Japan, has evacuated it. There is nothing strange about the story that the Russian war fleet has left Vladivostok. If it does not get away from there pretty soon the ships will be all frozen in and be utterly. belpless until next string. The ice begins to form in that bay about the 1st of No-vember and it often hists until the middle

of May.

The freshest and steet accurate political news from China somes by way of St.

Petersburg, and it can generally be relied upon. That can generally be re-lied upon. That which comes by way of England cannot be relied upon. The Russians just now have access to the authorities in Pekin which is denied to which is defined to the representatives of other govern-ments, and the min-ister cables long dis-patches full of interesting informa-

CZAR OF RUSSIA. tion to the foreign office in St. Peters burg every day. He has practically burg every day. He has practically samped in the Tsung Li Yamen. The British minister at Pek'n does not enjoy the same facilities for gaining informa the same factures for valuing monaction, and when he does get it and telegraphs it to the foreign office in London it is generally suppressed, because just now all of the events in China are unfavorable to British inverests, and the covernment does not consider it wise or cheerful to communicate them to the public.

lic.
That the Russians are getting on very that he chainese may be inferred by the fact that the emperor has conferred the order of the double dragon upon M. Shishkin, assistant minister of foreign affairs at St. Petersburg, and upon Count Kaplist and M. Lissowski, the chief and the chief the house of Activity of the property of the country of the chief and the chief the house of Activity of the property of the chief and the chief the property of the chief and the chief the property of the chief and the chief the chief an vice chief of the bureau of Asiatic affairs in the foreign office. This is a very unin the foreign office. This is a very unusual distinction and carries great significance. Such honors have been conferred upon very few foreigners, possibly five or six, including "Chinese" Gordon, who assisted in putting down the Tai-Ping rebellion; Anson Burlingame, the American who first introduced China to the world; Sir Robert Hart, who has for twenty-five years been collecting the import duties for the Chinese Government, and one or two others. Never before, I believe, has the honor been conferred upon active officials of another government, excepting kings and regents.

cepting kings and regents. Work Ahead for Congress.

Without any doubt the currency question will be thrust upon Congress agrin during the coming winter. Mr. Cleve-



THOMAS B. REED.

land set out long ago to break the "end-less chain," and whether the country is with him or not, Mr. Cleveland has a

with him or not, Mr. Cleveland has a fashion of going ahead with the things he has set his heart on.

There will be some foreign questions, too, and on these the President will have the first word. The President is said to be eager to find a leader who will rise to the height of a great occasion and sound the watchword of no party in the face of a possible foreign fee. In view of them a possible foreign foe. In view of these issues, great interest centers in the men who are the acknowledged leaders of the

Cleveland and Cuba It is impossible to obtain at Washington either confirmation or denial of the report that President Clereland, while in Atlanta, suggested a postponement of the Atlanta, suggested a postponement of the day set apart by the managers of the exposition for expression of sympathy with Cuba. It is known, however, that for nome time Senor de Lome, the Spanish Minister, has been protesting to the Secretary of State against the use of an organization which has received the official sanction of the United States Government, as is the case with the Atlanta expension. ment, as is the case with the Atlanta exposition, for the purpose of pro-Cuban agitation. Senor de Lome has expressed agitation. Senor de Lome has expressed the view that with private meetings of citizens for such purpose the Government may have nothing to do in a free country like this, but has argued that the case is quite a different one where the exposition is concerned. The Government made en application for an official display there

and has given it a certain recognition in the eyes of the world. It is also known that President Cleveland does in a mild way deprecate the holding of sympathy meetings in this country. This is not because he lacks sympathy with Cuba as an individual on his own account, but be cause he does not think any good purpose is to be served by carrying on an agitation which may have an undue effect upon

Reed's Horoscope. Thomas B. Reed is now admittedly the leading Eastern candidate for the Republican nomination for President. Here at the capital no one is disposed to deny that the big man from Maine is at the present moment the greatest figure in the contest. There is at the same time serious doubt whether he will be in the front ous doubt whether he will be in the front of the column feet spring. That will to a great extent depend upon himself. No man in the United States has a more difficult role to play than that which will fall to Mr. Reed's lot during the coming fall to Mr. Reed's lot during the coming, six months. No man will be more closely watched or severely scrutinized than he. He, as Speaker, may be diametrically opposed to many matters which Mr. Cleveland may favor. And it is not at all utilikely that the President may winto some of his projects the support of influential members of the opposition, when Mr. Reed would find himself between the upper and the nather millstone, with the

upper and the nether millstone, with the reduction pressure screws working auto Grover's Loyal Brother,

Grover's Loyal Brouner.
The President's clerical brother is in a peck of trouble. Forty-three of the eighty-eight members of the Presbyterian Church at Chaumont, N. Y., of which he is the pastor, have petitioned terian Church at Chaumont, N. Y., of man on trial during the course of his which he is the pastor, have petitioned the Presbytery to dissolve the pastoral name, Herman Mudgett, has almost been

H. H. HOLMES ON TRIAL

effectual attempt to secure a postpone ment. The prisoner is conducting his own case. So many aliases have been worn by the

M. FELIX FAURE.

President of France, Whose Ministry Has Been Shattered by an Adverse Vote in the Chamber of Deputies



relations, on the ground that he has destroyed his usefulness and made himself unpopular with the people of the parish this country, which have been murveled by offensive partisanship. In politics at wherever men can read Chaumont is a little village of only a few weird, as is the confessed story of his Change inhabitants up in St. Lawrence County, near the shores of Lake On-tario. There is said to be only one Demo-crat in Parson Clevoland's congregation. The Republican members are in the habit of expressing themselves freely on polit-ical matters, and their comments regarding the personnel and policy of the national administration have not always been favorable. William has always been loyal to Grover, and resents with vigor any unfriendly criticism made by the Republicans of Chaumont. His dissection is a second of the control o position to do so has resulted in alienating more than half the congregation, who called a church meeting some time ago and passed resolutions asking him to resign his pastorate. This he declined to and now the malcontents who are determined to get rid of him have brought the matter into the Presbytery. The peti-tion was referred to a special committee, which is to make an investigation and re-

GET OUT UNDER FIRE.

Grave Charges of Fraud Cause a Cabinet Crisis in France.
France is again, without a cabinet.
President Faure has accepted the resignations of the ministry headed by M. Ribot, which were offered because of a government defeat in the Chamber of Deputies during the debate on the south of France railway scandal. The crisis was precipitated by M. Bounet, who was precipitated by M. Rouanet, who was precipitated by M. Robanet, who was active in exposing the Panama Canal seandal, he moving that the report of Expert Flory, the official accountant on the finances of the railway, be made public. This motion was resisted by Premier Ribot, but was carried by a vote of 275 to 196. Amid radien! cheers the members of the ophical then left the the members of the cabinet then left the chamber, which thereupon adjourned for a week. The defeat of the government is not surprising in view of the sweeping charges made against senators, deputies and even ministers involved first in the Panama syndicate and more recently in the south of France railway scandals. The charges culminated recently in the sentence to imprisonment for a year of M. Edmond Magnier, formerly senator

M. Edmond Anghier, tormerly senator of the Var and editor-in-chief of the Evenement, who is said to have received 87,500 france as part of the profits of the syndicate referred to.

It will be recalled that the fall of the Dupuy cabinet, which resulted in the resignation of President Casimir-Perier, grew out of a debate on the government. ignation of President Casimir-Perier grew out of a debate on the government railways. The government held that its guaranty of interest to the railways ex guaranty of interest to the railways ex-pired in 1914, but the council of state, to which the dispute was appealed, decided that the guaranty was perpetual. The Chamber of Deputies censured the min-istry for having submitted the question to the council of state and the cabinet resigned, the president following suit the next day. next day.

A. K. Ward, the absconding manager and treasurer of the Memphis Barrel and Heading Company, has been indicted for forgery. He is now thought to be in Honduras.

lost sight or. Not so his maintoid ex-ploits in half a dozen of the big cities of this country, which have been murveled at wherever men' can read. Wild and weird, as is the confessed story of his life, in which he accuses himself of oflife, in which he accuses himself of of-fenses which would long since have given a less skillful criminal his quietus, Holmes has been careful to shift the main responsibility for the various mur-ders with which he admits having been connected to other shoulders. Thus dur-ing the thirty-eight years of a life de-voted almost entirely to law-breaking this is his first averience as fellow this is his first experience as a felon on trial for his life. The authorities have recognized that this is no common crim-inal, but one who might be called a tech-nical and most expert artist in crime. It are than half the congregation who is, therefore, their determination, in the event of securing his conviction for a capital offense, to "railroad" him to the



St. Louis is a candidate for the honor f being awarded the national conven-

The Rev. Myron W. Reed, of Denver, insists that illegal voters should be shot down at the polls. Senator Hill at Elyria, Ohio, snok

Gov. Wm. A. McCorkle, of West Virginia, has announced himself a candidate

for Senator Faulkner's seat. The Lincoln County Citizen of Huntington, W. Va., nominates W. H. Harvey for the head of the Populist Presidential

ticket. Senators Gorman and Gibson declare Maryland has been made safe for the Democratic ticket in spite of the split in

Anything to beat Chicago! That's the only motive that New York has for entering into the competition for the national Republican convention.

At Columbia, S. C., the Constitutional convention decided new counties should have taxable property worth \$2,000,000 and not exceed 400 square miles in area. ExCongressman Breckinridge spoke at Frankfort, Ky., and was received with enthusiasm. He did not refer to his prob-able candidacy for re-elegtion to Congress.

One of the admirers of Col. Bradley, Republican candidate for Governor of Kentucky, threatened to put a bullet through a picture of Gen. Hardin, displayed at one of Bradley's meetings .. Boston has been made the headquarters

of the secretary of the National Advisory.

Notorious Criminal Arraigned for the Murder of Pitzel.

H. H. Holmes, who, according to his own remarkable confessions, stands at the head of modern criminals, was put on trial in Philadelphia Monday morning ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-

NEWS OF OUR STATE.

GANDERS.

Crawford La Avalanche

for the mirder of Benjamin F. Ritzel. Holmes sprang a sensation at the open-ing of the trial by requesting his comisel to withdraw after they had made an inackson Man May Be Heir to an Ala bama Miser's Hourd-Startling Figures Concerning Divorces - Stock bridge Man's Novel Porkers.

> Thinks Jerry Is His Brother. Dennis Murphy, for many years night watchman at the Michigan Central freight house in Jackson, is interested in a dispatch to the effect that Jerry Murphy died at Montgomery, Ala., in an old, broken-down but where he had lived as a broken-down hut where he had lived as a maser for years, leaving behind a bundle of bills and a bag of silver amounting to over \$30,000, besides real estate rented to colored people swelling his fortune to over \$50,000. Dennis says he thinks Jerry is his long-lost brother, who came to America a year later than he about forty-five years ago. Dennis never knew where Jerry located until the dispatch suggested the dead miser might be his brother. He feels certain it is his brother, for when young in Ireland Jerry showed serious symptoms of miserly inclinations. An investigation is being made to determine whether Dennis is an heir to the handsome estate. heir to the handsome estate.

Four Military Hogs.

A farmer in Lyndon Township, near Stockbridge, has some trained hogs. When he wishles to feed them, he calls them in the ordinary way, and four ordinary-looking swine scanper toward the trough in the ordinary manner. But when the animals get within about two feet from the trough, their owner, who is an old soldier, and understands something of military tactics, calls out "Halt!" Eight porcine feet mark a straight line. Leisurely, while the hogs stand transfixed like so many statutes in pork, the owner dumps into the trough four pails of that invigorating mixture, with which no true American-born hog was ever unacquainted. Then, pausing a moment to let the shades of Job turn green with envy; the owner gives the word "Charge!" Four hogs arrive at the trough together, and the work of demolition begins. The owner says he isn't going to put his hogs in the pork barrel this winter. He will use them next year when he gathers his sames to deling the trees and shake off his Four Military Hoge. use them next year when he gathers his apples to climb the trees and shake off the fruit.

Paid According to Contract.

A report was recently published that the People's Mutual Benefit Society, of Eilkhart, Ind., refused to make just settlement of the claim of the beneficiary under a certificate of membership of Mr. Hamilton, of Port Huron. The society claims that injustice was done by the report. They assert that the settlement was made in accordance with the terms of the contract, and receipt given in full satisfaction of the claim. The certificate, it is said, did not call for \$1,000, but for a pro rata of \$0 per cent of the total collected from the membership of the society from one single assessment. The amount Paid According to Contract. from one single assessment. The amount paid the beneficiary is stated to have been \$173.68, and the payments by the insured during his lifetime \$148.68, instead of the reported amount of nearly \$500.

Divorces in the State. As the result of investigations extend-ing over a number of months Secretary of State Gardner announces that the number of divorce suits instituted in Michigan in 1894 was 55.25 per cent. greater than in 1884, while the increase in population was but 20.92 per cent. The rate of applications for divorce per 100,000 in the State were, respectively, 86.9 and 111.6 for the years 1884 and 1894. The per cent. of applications for divorce to the number of marriages is 13.7, and the percentage of divorces granted is S.2. One divorce is granted for every twelve marriages sol-

For Better Care of the Insane.

A meeting of the Association of Assist-ant Physicians of the Hospitals for the ant Physicians of the Hospitals for the Insone, including Iowa, Illinois, and Michigan, was held at the asylum in Kal-amazoo. The scope of the society is un-limited. This, association is merely a nucleus for the establishment of a soout the United States. It was organized last May in Kankakee, Ill. The object of the association is to establish a more uniform and perfect system for the man-agement and care of the insane.

Short State Items. The latest electric railway (on paper)

Still worse: Buyers at Scottville offer Charles Dahl, a woodsman, was cut to pieces by a train, near Iron Mountain.

The Lenawee County supervisors voted both stone pile and ball and chain for

Curtis McKinstry, a Bay City brakeman, was run down by a train and lost both legs.

Corunna voted at a special election to issue \$30,000 bonds for waterworks and electric light. The Midland City Council will encour-

age new factories by remitting their real estate taxes for twenty years.

Three shots were fired into an engine of the Grand Rapids and Indiana passenger train between Cooper and Kalamazo bullets passed through the cab window. The freman and engineer had narrow escapes. The cause of the shooting is un-

"Ky" Clark, a picturesque character of Adrian, has gone to the poor house. Every day he has been in the habit of hauling garbage to his hive back on the river bank, and his menu would have disgusted a semi-respectable porker. Yet "Ky" a semi-respectable porker. Yet "Ky" reads Virgil and Horace in the original and has read half of the new testament in Greek. He got his culture at the University of Michigan. Although 70 years old, he protested vigorously against being to the total search and the protested vigorously against being to the total search and the search and the search as ing taken to the poor house, saving he never happier than when sleeping next his garbage pile.

The Saginaw and Bay City Rapid Transit Co. promises to have cars running be-tween the two cities within sixty days.

The Michigan Central Railroad Com-pany has given notice to the owners of the Hurd mill, Marshall, that the big mill must start up at once or be torn down. The mill has stood idle for several years on the grounds of the company.

Alpena County Supervisors, declare that prisoners in the jail of that county must do something toward earning their board, and it is likely that a stone break-ing plant will be put in, for which the prisoner will furnish the power. Lilly and Willie Connelly, two small children, died at Manistee from the re-sults of inhaling smoke in a fire at their home. The little matches in bed The little ones were playing with

An unusual scene was witnessed in

Kalamazoo Wednesday. At the request of the Ministerial alliance, under whose auspices Evangelists Whittle and Burke auspices Evangelists Whittie and Burke are conducting revival meetings there, that day was selected as a day of prayer in the city. All the business houses were asked to close from 2 to 4, and the great majority agreed to do so. It was suggested that the saloonkeepers also be asked to close during these hours and a committee went around to secure their committee went around to secure their consent. As a result every prominent saloon in the place was absolutely shut up during the two hours requested, and on some of the doors was posted this sign: "Closed from 2 to 4 for the prayer meeting." As far as known it is the first time in the State that liquor dealers have closed to help out evangelists. The meeting was crowded and drinks could not be obtained during the two liquid mentioned.

not be obtained during the two noursementioned.

A big scheme has been evolved to develop the northeastern part of Wexford County. W. W. Cummer and his Gadillac associates hold 27,000 acres of hardwood land in this district, and they intend, instead of raking off the timber and letting the land go to waste, to divide it up into farms after it is partially cleared. The land will be divided into sections and standard-guage logging railroads will run along each section line, all the cross-roads connecting with the main line. The timber will be taken out on each side of the railroads, but much will be left in the center of each section, when the land is offered for sale. The rails will then be taken up and good roads made by a liberal application of gravel. The timber, as it is cut, will be taken to Cadillac to be manufactured. The Cummers still own 200,000,000 feet of pine in that vicinity, and it will take fully three years to clear it off. Then they will commence on the hardwood.

Port Huron is now in the throes of a coal rate war, and consumers are correspondingly happy. A short time ago all the coal dealers of the city advanced the price of hard coal to \$6 per ton. Shortly thereafter H. H. Buckeridge entered the field as, a coal dealer and started in to fight the local association, reducing the price of his coal to \$5.50 per ton. Since Mr. Buckeridge has been doing a land-office business, getting more orders than he could supply. A few days ago, it is alleged, Mr. Buckeridge received notice from the anthracite coal trust not to cut prices or else suffer a boycott. Mr. Buckeridge paid no attention to the threat, and all other coal dealers in the city re-Port Huron is now in the threes of a and all other coal dealers in the city reduced the price of hard coal to \$5 per ton for cash. It is now a war of extermination between the dealers and the price will perhaps go still lower. Last year a similar war was on and coal sold all win ter for \$5 per ton. This year the con sumers are reaping another benefit: The American, United States, National

Wells-Fargo, and Pacific express companies have promulgated a new schedule. General Agent Reed of the American express companies said: "All the companies have had hold-ups during the last few months and robbed of more than \$100, months and robbed of more than \$100,000. The expenses of protecting money of particular money armed guards on the trains and by detectives has made it necessary to increase the charges on carrying money, and the companies have decided to make a general raise in the charge." Asked if the banks would not retailate by refusing to cash the express companies' money-orders, he said: "No, they cannot afford to do so, as they know we protect our orders." The Canadian companies are not in the combine, it appears, and will maintain combine, it appears, and will maintain old rates. The Michigan Bankers' Association, as soon as notified of the increase for transporting money, held a meeting and decided to fight the companies.

panies, and as a means of winning will establish clearing houses. The last Legislature enacted a law prohibiting fire insurance companies from writing policies limiting or restricting their liability by reason of the failure to insure his property for any certain amount or for any proportion of the actual cash value of the property. This law was designed to do away with the 80 per cent. coinsurance clause which had of per cent. coinsurance causes which and for several years been a part of the Michigan standard policy. In August last the State policy commission accepted two riders which were presented by fire-insurance companies and which, it is claimed, gives the companies the benefits the law prohibits. Manufacturers and state Superintendent of Instruction trusted in the prohibits. The state of the monument to care for it and the law promists. Manufacturers and lumberinen, who are most affected by these riders, assert that property-owners were given no hearing on the question of adopting these riders, the companies alone being represented at the meeting of the policy commission. The manufac turers assert that the new riders are in flagrant violation of the law, and the petition of about 200 of them for a rehearing has been granted by the commis-

For the first time in the history of the University of Michigan a foreigner has been elected to fill a class office. At the class election of the '96 medics Miss Mary Stone was chosen as vice president. About ten years ago Miss Howe, a missionary to China from the United States, sionary to China from the United States, picked up two little waifs—Mary Stone and Ida Kahn. At this time the girls were heathens, but Miss Howe put them in a missionary school and taught them to speak and read English, and soon converted them to the Christian religion. Mary proved a brilliant student and after three years' study in the mission was able three years' saidy in the mission was able to read and write English perfectly. Knowing the brilliant mind of her pupil, Miss Howe determined to bring her to America for a college education. Mary Stone and Ida Kahn, her companion, left Kinklang, China, with three Chinese boys under Miss Howe's care. On arriving in this country the party was allowed to enter without trouble, so much did they resemble English people. They started at once for Ann Arbor, and Miss Stone and Miss Kahn and two of the large terminations and boys took the entrance examinations and all passed with high honors and are still studying there in the university. Miss Stone entered the medical department and soon showed herself to be an apt

At Ynsilanti William Wortley and wife celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary and Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Gray their 50th anniversary.

The county fair of Washtenaw has a deficit of only \$121.67, instead of \$7,861, as erroneously stated, and this indebtedness was carried over from last year.

Forest fires, which have been raging a Grass Lake Township, Jackson County, have spread into the adjoining townnip of Waterloo and 200 men had to ship of Waterloo and 200 men had to light the flames in order to save farm ouldings. Over 500 acres of timber have a shawl about her head, but will receive a shawl about her head. fight the flames in order to save farm

SHAKEN BY A QUAKE

TERRESTRIAL DISTUMBANCE FELT IN MANY STATES

The Tremer Had un East to West Direction, Turned Sleepers tost of Bed Shook Dishes Off of Shallyes and Performed Other Antica

Many Were Frighteness.

The central part of the United Stries experienced a well defined earthquake shortly after 5 o'clock Thursday marning. The shock and vibrations were felt in several States, the dispatcher sbawing that the disturbance extended from Keatucky on the south far into Wissansin and Michigan, throughout Missansi, Illinois, Ohio, and Indiana, and even as far as West Virginia, where the shock was also perceptible.

The shock and vibrations were of but a few seconds, but created the greatest plarm, and in some instances correct Many Were Frighter

a rew seconds, our created the greatest alarm, and in some instances error among residents of some of the cities. There was no doubting the nature of the disturbance which shook buildings, slammed doors, rang door bells, and caused articles to topple from shelves, tables, and maniel pieces. In the telegraph offices of Chicago the wibrations were created transferred and for a few were strongly manifested, and for a few minutes after the shock telegraphic communication was entirely suspended.
Thousands of persons were awakened
from their sleep by the shock. In the
public library, on the top floor of the city hall, books were shaken from the shelves and in many of the offices in skreersperi similar circumstances were noficed. On the street the milkmen and the palicemen the street the milknen and the pelicement feeling the unusual commotion amount shelter in the belief that there was a possibility that one of the tall sustings might fall. The operators in the Western Union Telegraph room became alarmed and left the building. Clocks were stopped and windows rattled, but as serious damage was done. The abucks were the common of the common of the subject of the common of the subject of the s not accompanied by any rumbing dis

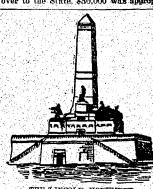
In St. Louis the trembling of the earth was so great that many checks were stopped, dishes rattled, and at the green-houses of the electric car lines the current was temporarily interrupted. At Indianapolis the shock was preceded by a rumbling noise. The shock was from north to south, and the vibration is three-story buildings was at least two inches. Many tall chinneys were damaged. Benetts received state that the shock

Reports received state that the shock was felt as far away as Arkansas and Kansas, and that the wave passed from

LINCOLN MONUMENT UNSAFE

Parts of the Structure Theught Have Been Marble Are Brick.
The Lincoln monument at Oak Edge
Cemetery, near Springfield, which has
for the last twenty years been admired
by thousands upon thousands of people
from all over the world, will have to be torn down. It is too far gone to be re-paired, and, besides, its construction is such that it will not admit of repair. In-stead of being a substantial pile of solid granite, as external appearances indicate, it is a rickety structure of brick veneered over with slabs of granite. This is the verdict of State trustees who have

Assembly the historic pile was turned over to the State, \$30,000 was appropri-



tees of the monument to care for if and make the much-needed repairs. When the trustees set about to arrange for the repairs they discovered that the magnificent monument erected to the measury of "Honest Old Abe" was a sham and a fraud. What appeared to be how blocks of granite were nothing but this slabs laid over brick. "The Lincoln monument is simply a shell," said Governor Altgeld. "It is a

brick monument and has a veneering of granite slabs three inches thick. This weneering is coming loose, just as all veneering will."

"Can it be repaired?" was asked.
"It would be impossible to repair that monument and make it permanent."

"The other two trustees and I feel that the great State of Illinois should have a monument to Lincoln that is not a about but a solid structure, and that is orde to get this, this brick and veneered man ment should be taken down and in its stead build a monument of solid granite from bottom to top, so that it will has for all ages and require no attention from anybody. We have almost enough money to do this. However, the trustees do not feel like taking so radical a step unless they should be requested to do so by the surviving members of President Lin

The Lincoln monument was completed in October, 1874, and cost \$206,500 which amount was raised by popular subscription.

Freight traffic managers of all but four of the railroads which had a membership in the Western trunk line committee me in St. Louis to make an effort to revis and reorganize that committee. Owing to the absence of the four representative nothing was done.

Now it appears that even the Texas a second-class battle-ship, cannot be docked at New York without waiting for a big tide. This has caused some specialation among naval officers as to what would occur if the ship met with me secrident at sea and came into post in a sinking condition.

Mrs. G. W. Billings, of Ligonier, Ind., was found lying unconscious on the grave of her mother. She had attempted swi-

SOCILTY MEETINGS.

Maine

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. G. Taylor, Pastor. ervices at 10:30 o'clock a.m. and 7½ p.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7% o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

. Thos. Wakeley :Thubbard Read hington Steward . Hoyley Geo. W. Romer J. J. Hisgins W. Hlokey J.J. Niederer J. B. Carter

GRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. W. E. McLeod Factor. Services every Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour. Sunday-school fol-lowing morning service. Prayer meeting every

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. . Henritzy, Pastor, Services every Sunday at 200 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Thursday at E30 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m.

WETRODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH. Rev. J. J. Willits, Pastor. Services every Sni day at 6:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.-Father

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 856, F. & A. M., meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon. M. A. BATES, W. M.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month,

A. C. WILCOX, Post Com. H. TRUMLEY, Adjutant. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the al-

MRS. M. E. HANSON, President GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 190 .-

Mosts every third-Tuesday in each month. JOHN F. HUM, H. P. A TAXLOR Sec.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137.-**Scale every Thesday evening** M. SIMPSON, N. G.

GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F., No 116. Meets alternate Friday evenings.
W. McCullough, C. P.

S. G. TAYLOB, Secretary. CRAWFORD TENT, R. O. T. M., No. 102-Wasta every Saturday evening. A. McKay, Com. WM WOODFIELD, R. E.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-HRN STAR, vo. 83, meets Monday evening on se before the full of the moon. Many L. STALEY, W. M. ADA M. GROULOFY, Sec.

POBTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141.-Meets trat and third Wednesday of each month MABIUS HANSON, C. C. J. HABTWICE, K. of R. and S.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790.-Meets Bround and last Wednesday of each month, S. S. CLAGGETT, C. R. F. HARRINGTON, R. S.

GRAYLING HIVE, No. 54, L. O. T. M.—Meets STORY first and third Wednesday of each month. BARAH M. WOODFIELD, Lady Com. EDITH WOODFIELD, Record Keeper.

LEBANON CAMP. No. 21, W. O. W.-Meets in regular session every Monday evening.

GRO. H. BONNELL, Counsel Com.
HARRY EVANS, Clerk.

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The Grayling House is conveniently situated, being near the depot and business houses, is movely built, furnished in first-class style, and heated by steam throughout. Every attention will be paid to the comfort of guests. Fine same T. NOLAN, Manager.

F.A. BRIGHAM. (Successor to Frank Petee.)

Tonsorial Artist. GRAYLING, MICHIGAN. Shaving and Hair-Cutting done in the Latest layle, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop near crease Michigan Avenue and Railroad Street, Prempt attention given all customers. Oct. 1, 10.

McCULLOUGH'S

Livery, Feed and Sale STABLE,

GRAYLING, - MICHICAN.

First-class rigs at all times. Good accommodation for farmers or trave etal teams. Halos made en commission and satisfaction guarantee. CEDAR STREET,

You Can Get...

all kinds of plain and fancy Job Printing-letter heads, bill heads, envelopes, cards. invitations, programs, postors, etc., at this office at . . .

...Low Prices.

ATTEMPTS TO DESTROY CLEVE. LAND HOME FOR INFANTS.

Holmes Guarded to Prevent Sulcide Death to Four in a B. & O. Wreck-Era of Waiting in Commercial Circles-Torpedo Boat Manuevers.

Would liurn a Cleveland Institution. The Cleveland, Ohio, police are puzzled over attempts of incendiaries to destroy the Speed home for infants in that city. The building was set on fire three times Saturday and four times Sunday. Some of the attendants can that they can be the strendants can that they can be of the attendants say that they saw t man looking from an attic window, but all man.cooking from an artic window, but mi attempts to discover the person who set the fires have failed. There are twenty-three children in the home, and the attendants are in a state of panic. Saturday noon John Dix, one of the immates, discovered a bed tick in flames. An hour discovered a bed tick in flames. An hour later smoke was discovered in a clothing closet. The heighborhood was aroused and a search conducted. An hour after a man was seen in the building by Mary Speed, one of the children. He escaped before the girl recovered from her fright and in ten minutes fire again broke out. Sunday fire was discovered in the basement, another in the attic and two in closets within an hour and a half of each other, despite the fact that every room other, despite the fact that every room was patrolled by a servapt and two po-licemen were watching the premises.

TWO DEAD, TWO WILL DIE.

Thirty-three Others Arc Hurt on the B. & O.
One of the most disastrous wrecks that

ever occurred on the Baltimore and Ohio Boad happened because of a broken wheel at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Elm Grove, a suburban station five miles east of Wheeling on the Wheeling and Pittsburg division. Mrs. Miranda Hare, of Kittanning, Pa., and Lawrence Bartley's infant, son were killed. C. J. Garvey, an oil operator of Mariette, Ohio, and Ella Vance, of Wheeling, will die. Thirtythree others were hurt. Three cars were smashed into kindling wood and the parlor car caught fire. The flames were extinguished, however. By two of the passengers before they gained much headway. The railroad officials say the agoldent was one of those unaccountable occurrences that may come at any time. ever occurred on the Baltimore and Ohio occurrences that may come at any time. The broken wheel was given the usual test before the train left Pittsburg and appeared to be perfectly sound.

VERDICT OF GUILTY.

H. H. Holmes Convicted of the Murder of Pitzel.

H. H. Holmes was convicted at Philadelphia Saturday of the murder of Benjamin F. Pitzel. "This man of steel and
heart of stone," as the District Attorney
described him to the jury, does not evince
in the slightest any outward signs of
breaking down. With death actually before him now, he is the same cool and callous Holmes. The prison regulations prevented any one from interviewing him
Sunday, but a message was sent out that Sunday, but a message was sent out that he slept well, and was feeling comforta-ble and still confident his innocence would yet be established. Extra care has been taken that the man shall not frustrate the efforts of the prosecution by commit-ting suicide. A double guard has been placed on his cell and will remain there until he has paid the penalty of his crime.

FOR GOVERNMENT CONTROL.

Nicaraguan Canal Commission Report

Has Been Made,
Information has reached Washington
that the members of the Nicaraguan
Canal Commission have signed their report on the inspection of the proposed route for the waterway and will send it at once to the State Department. It is generally believed that the report is fagenerally believed that the report is favorable to the construction of the canal under governmental management. It is thought the estimate as to its prospective cost will be about \$100,000,000.

Avoids the Search Lights. Avoids the Search Lights,
The torpedo boat Cushing made two
successful attacks upon the Newport, R.
I., torpedo station Friday night, getting
within torpedoing distance despite the
powerful searchlights on the island. In
the first attack she was within range
when picked up by the light and at the
expiration of the time limit, two and one
half minutes, was well into the station.
In the second attack she was picked up
when 600 yards off, but by speeding up she
managed to get within range before the time limit expired.

Trade Boom Hangs Fire R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: "The rapid recovery in cotton, and the rise in sterling exchange to the point at which the last exports of gold were made, have not increased con-fidence. There is a little better demand for most manufacturing products, and retail distribution is fairly encouraging and the closing of many works is less significant at this season than it might be at others. It is a time of waiting, and uncertainty may naturally continue for some weats?"

some weeks." High Honor for Bayard, United States Ambassador Thomas F. Bayard, who is now sojourning in Scot-land, has accepted an invitation to de-liver the annual address to the Edinburgh Philosophical Society. The invita-tion to deliver this address is looked upon as the highest literary honor in Great Britain.

Jack Dempsey Dead.

Jack Dempsey, the well-known pugilist, died at his Residence in Portland, Oregon, of consumption.

Football Endangers Life. Surgeon General Tryon, of Washington in his annual report, calls attention to the number of casualties at the Navel Acad-emy resulting from the present method of playing football, and it is recommended that unless the rules be materially modi-fied, rival games be prohibited.

Young Memphis Man Slain. At Memphis Ben Powell was assassing ated as he entered his home on Kerr ave

nue, just before daylight Sunday morning Richard Johnson has been arreste charged with the crime.

Vast Stockyards in Mexico.
President Jones, of the Union Stockyards, Pueblo, Colo., will purchase lands required for the projected union stockyards at the City of Mexico, which is a scheme favored by the government and railway companies. The price of the land is said to be \$2,000,000 gold.

Argentina to Ship Cattle. The cattle raisers of the Argentine Re public are making arrangements to import large numbers of high-grade cattle to improve the herds in order to comimprove the herds in order to com-te in the European markets with the live stock shippers from the States and Australia.

NEW REVOLUTION IN HATTL

Elppointo President a Mage and Or-ders Political Prisoners Shot. News has been received at New York
News has been received at New York
of a revolution in Hayti. President Hispolyte, it is said, has retired to his palace
in Port Au Prince, where he is guarded
by the army which he brought down from
the north with him when he overthrew
Legitime. Commercial houses in New
York which do business in Hayti have
been expecting this outbreak for several
weeks. When dispatches came saying
that Hippolyte had proclaimed a state of
slege in Port Au Prince they were not unprepared. Their private dispatches were
to the effect that several of the leading
men of Port Au Prince had been arrested,
as well as many who had come in from men of Port Au Prince had been arrested, as well as many who had come in from the country to help swell the army of the revolution. Hippolyte proclaimed the state of siege and ordered out a certain number of his prisoners to be shot. So far ten men have been shot and about twenty are in the military prison. Though the old friends of Legitime are concerned in the present movement it is said that Gen. Manigat is not at the head of it. The army of Hippolyte has been concentrated about his palace and he intends to make his final fight.

BURNED AT THE STALE.

Awful Treatment of Prisoners by a Awful Treatment of Prisoners by a Mussulsan Mob.
Constantinople dispatch: Another terrible massacre of Armenians is reported to have occurred in the Baiburt district, between Erzeroum and Trebizond. A mob of about 500 Mussulmans and Lazes, the great majority of whom were armed with Martini-Henry rifles, made an attack upon the Armenians inhabiting several villages of that vicinity, and set fire to their houses and schools. As the Armenians, fied in terror from their dwellings they were shot-down as they ran, and a number of men and women who were captured by the rioters, it is added, were fastened to stakes and burned alive. The Armenian women who fell into the hands of the mob, it is also asserted, were brutally treated and mutilated. The Turkish officials, it is claimed, know the ringleaders of the outbreak, but ap-The Turkish officials, it is claimed, know the ringleaders of the outbreak, but apparently no steps have been taken to arrest them. The number of Armediais massacred at Erzingjan is now said to be several hundred. The Turks, it is stated, have also attacked the Armenians in the district of Gumushdagh, near Trebizond, and have slaughtered many of them.

of them. FELL THREE STORIES.

H. A. McCaustand, of Saginaw, Mich. H. A. McCausland, of Saginaw, Mich.
Killed at Aubura, N. Y.
At Auburn, N. Y., H. A. McCausland,
a travelling salesman for the Michigan
and Ohlo Plaster Company, either threw
himself, for fell from a third story window of the Osborne House Wednesday.
Although conscious when found, he died
four hours afterward. It was impossible
to secure from him a connected statement. Twice he said that there had been
persons in the hotel room with him, but as
the door was found to be locked, with the
key inside, all thoughts of four plus were
chandoned. McCausland was about 30
years old and his home was in Saginaw,
Mich.

Threat for Child Labor.
The Chicago Times Herald says:
"With a modest-looking contract form, confined in the limits of 300 words, the confined in the limits of 300 words, the Illinois Steel Company is easking to cast its hundreds of minor employes into industrial slavery, and parents are shrinking, some of them rebelling and others surrendering to unwilling obedience. By the terms of the contract, the father or mother of any minor working in the mills and foundries of the steel company binds himself or berself to religiousish all binds himself or herself to relinquish all rights over the services of the child and surrender all rights before the law to sue for and recover damages from the com-pany for the loss of such child's services through injury or death in the mills. And through injury or death in the mills. And such is the ironciad provision of this document that this exemption from damage is made binding, even though the maining or death is directly truceable to the criminal negligence of the company or its employes. The language of the blank contract is plain. Moreover there is a force placed back of it that is division units a superstance of the contract is presented to accordance of the contract is presented to accordance of the contract of the contra is a force placed back of it that is divi-ling many parents to acceptance of its provisions. That force is the company's direct threat to discharge all minors whose fathers and mothers refuse to put their names to the paper. Poverty and hunger at times are the compelling power that traces signatures upon such docu-

In Tennyson's Shoes.

Great Britain heard with surprise Monday the report that Alfred Austin has been chosen poet loureate. The Bookman, a recognized literary authority of the kingdom, makes the positive announcement of the appointment in its November number. Austin's name has scarcely been mentioned in the discussion of the probable successor of Lord Tennyson, hence the sensation attendant upon his reported appointment. If it be true that the influence that swepf aside Swinburne and Dobson in favor of William Ernest Henley has been overthrown in fernest Henley has been overthrown in favor of the poet, critic and journalist, there will be few to mourn. The appoint-ment will be popular. Never a great man in the literary field, Austin has still en-deared himself to the English people by his nearness to them.

Trouble on the Great Northern.

A committee of eight representing the various lodges of the American Railway Union is at Devil's Lake, N. D., revising Union is at Devil's Lake, N. D., revising the schedules for, submission to Fresident Hill. The main ground for contention is that a low-paid man with a grievance is entitled to as much consideration as a high-paid man without a grievance. As further cause for complaint it is claimed that Mr. Hill, ever since the union won the great strike in 1804, has been systematically violating the agreeeen systematically violating the agree ment made at that time.

Revolt in Armenia. The most alarming news yet received at Constantinople from Armenia was made public Wednesday. It is stated that the situation is so grave that in the Zeltout Mountains there are 20,000 Ar-

menians in open revolt against the rule of the Sultan. The Turkish Government, in view of the gravity of this outbreak, ins decided to call out the army reserves Cabinet Crisis in France.
The French cabinet resigned Monday
is a result of a revernment defeat in the as a result of a covernment detent in the Chamber of Deputies during the debate on the Southern railway scandal. Presi-dent Edute has accepted the resignation of the ministry. The ministry which has just resigned was formed on Jan. 28 by. M. Ribot, after the fall of the Dupuy

Destruction of Cedar Forest.

Ernest Faber, the well-known pencilmaker, complains that the barbarous destruction of valuable cedar forests in America without replanting has grently increased the price of wood suitable for pencil-making, while the Americans have literally swamped the British, Mexican and Indian markets with cheap pencils.

Fo Join the Indurgents.

Jesse Coxes, son of the Massillon,
Ohio, commonwealer, wired his mother
that he sailed for Cuba Tuesday on the

preminent ecclepiastic, are to be exercised on the ground that they are responsible for the recent rioting there. According to statements made in Armenian circles, about 800 Armenians were killed during the fighting at Bitlis with the Turks. The loss of the latter is said to be trifling. Advices from Moosh say that the leading Armenians of that locality have been conferring with the representative Turks of that city and neighborhood as to the means to be adopted in order to prevent the outbreak there of disorders similar to those which have occurred recently in different parts of Armenia, and which have resulted in so much bloodshed. It is added that the Turks stipulated that the American missionaries who are distributing felief to the "Ruffering people of Sassun withdraw from there in three days; otherwise; the Turkish notabilities claim, they fear there will be a massacre such as has just occurred at Bittlis. In view of the crifical situation of affairs outlined above, the United States American and the states of the states and the states of the states and states and the states are such as has just occurred at Bittlis. In view of the critical situation of affairs outlined above, the United States Ambassador, Alexander Torrell, has advised the American missionaries to withdraw temporarily from Sassun. At the same time Mr. Torrell has notified the Turkish Government that the United States will hold it responsible for the lives of the American missionaries.

COMMISSION MAY BE CREATED.

British Scalers' Chiung Likely to Be
Fixed Satisfactority.
The Canadian cabinet officers, Sir MacKenzie Bowell and Sir Charles Tupper,
have left Washington for Canada. It is stated that, having given all the assist stated that, having given an true assistance hecessary at present to Sir Julian Pauhdefote in the presentation of the daims of the British sealers for indepnity on account of the seizure of their vessels, a longer stay there would be useless. They had one informal and one income content and one intornal and one formal conference with Secretary Olney and were received by the President. Whether any advance has resulted in the direction of their object cannot be stated. As the British side express actions the second of the content of the cont satisfaction with the progress being made in the negotiations it is assumed that Secretary Othey has inclined a favorable ear to their suggestion that a commission be created to settle the claims.

INVESTMENT A GOOD ONE.

Expenditure of \$9,000,000 on New York Canals Approved. The Engineering News this week dis-cusses, editorially, the proposed expendi-ture of \$9,000,000 on the New York State ture of \$9,000,000 on the New York State canals. It shows that if the proposed improvements reduce the cost of carriage 1 cent per bushel, which appears probable, the saving, with a traffic on the Erie Canal, equal, to that of 1894, will amount to \$1,038,000 per annum. It deems if Illely, however, that with the canal deepened and improved as proposed, the traffic will increase to what it was in 1800 and if this occurs, the annual saving in cost of freight transportation will amount to \$2,182,000, or a return of nearly 25 per cent. per annum upon the exly 25 per cent, per annum upon the ex-penditure which the State proposes.

Seismic Wave in the Central Belt, Chicago experienced an earthquake early Thursday morning. Not only Chi-cago but a large territory in the Missis-sippi Valley, including Mississippi, Lou-island Missouri Tempessae Kantinghy sippi Valley, including Mississippi, Lou-islana, Missourl, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, and Michigan, felt the shock distinctly. The only report of lives inferiled comes from Gadsden, Ala," where several houses were shaken down and the occupants buried beneath the ruins. No fatalities are mentioned as re-sulting from the mishap. As it was felt in Chicago, the earthquake consisted of two distinct shocks of about five seconds each interrunted by an interval of quiet each, interrupted by an interval of quiet lasting a little over a minute.

Non-union Miners Join the Militin. Non-union Miners Join the Militia.
The mining troubles at Wallace, Idaho, are ended for the present. Ninety-five of the non-union men who were threatened at Mullen have enlisted in the State militia; and others are being enrolled. They have rifles and ammunition sufficient for present needs. John Eklund, who was besten into insensibility he Gem left beaten into insensibility at Gem, left Wallace. Although the beating was wit-nessed by a dozen persons, none could be

Big Loss at Springfield, Ohio.
The Lagonda Hotel at Springfield,
Ohio, was destroyed by fire Tuesday
evening. Proprietor Connell and his wife
and a Mrs. Thompson, one of the guests,
barely escaped with their lives. All the
other guests were warned in time and
made a hasty exit from the building. The
fire was not controlled until damage
amounting to \$200,000 was done, in the
heart of the city. Fifteen business places
were burned.

Chicago Contractors Win. The contract for the construction of the new tobacco and cigarette factory of Liggett & Myers, in St. Louis, has been let to Clark & Sons, of Chicago. The price will exceed \$1,250,000. The factory will be composed of sixteen buildings, ranging from two to six stories high and all connected. all connected.

Monument a Ruin The Lincoln monument at Springfield, Ill., is fast crumbling to a ruin. It is found to be a pile of rotten brick, with a veneer of stone. It will be razed, and a uitable shaft erected in its place.

Monsignor Satolli a Cardinal.

Monsignor Satolli has received the first fficial notice of his elevation as cardinal The notice came through Cardinal Gib

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Chicago—Catile, common to prime, \$3.75, to \$5,50; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 58c to 50c; orn, No.2, 30c to 31c; oats, No. 2, 18c to 19c; rye, No. 2, 37c to 38c; butter, choice creamery, 20c to 22c; eggs, fresh, 17c, to 19c; present new heats? choice creamery, 20c to 22c; eggs, fresh, 17c to 19c; potatoes, per bushel, 20c to 30c; broom corn, common growth to choice green hurl, 2½c to 4c per pound. Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, common to prime, \$2.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 64c to 66c; corn, No. 1 white, 30c to 32c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 22c

to 22c.
St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50: hogs, \$3.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 62c to 63c; corn. No. 2 yellow, 26c to 28c; oats,

No. 2 white, 16c to 18c; rye, No. 2, 37c to 38c. Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$5.00; hogs, \$3.00, to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 90c to 57c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 31c to 33c; onts. No. 2 mixed, 19c to 21c; rre, No. 2, 40c to 42c.

to 21c; rye, No. 2, 40c to 42c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.50.

wheat, No. 2 red, 64c to 65c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 30c to 32c; cats, No. 2 white, 21c to 23c; rye, 41c to 42c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 red, 66c to 67c; corn 180c 2 rellow 22c to 67c;

corn, No. 2 yellow, 33c to 34c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 23c; rye, No. 2, 41c to 43c. Buffalo-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.59; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 68c to 69c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 36c to 37c; oats, No. 2 white, \$250 to \$4.00;

23c to 24c. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 56c.

Jesse Coxes, son of the Massillon, Ohio, commonwealer, wired his, mother that he sailed for Cuba Thesday, on the Adrian. It is believed he will join the Cuban insurgents.

Réar Another Uprising.

A sensation has been caused at Constantinople by the report, generally believed to be correct, that three Armenian and Abilities of Trebizond, inolyding a serial sector of the Massillon, Ohio, 2 and 300 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.00 to \$5.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 69e to 70e; corn, No. 2 stantinople by the report, generally believed to be correct, that three Armenian and Abilities of Trebizond, inolyding a last three corrects are also to 21e.

WHAT SUN SPOTS ARE

DISCOVERY MADE BY PROF. COLES, OF KINGSTON, PA.

Eays They Are Planets Passing Before the Sun-Succeeds in Photographing Them with His Long Distance Photoscope and Solving a Great Problem

Solution Seems Plain One of the greatest discoveries in modern science has fust been made by Coles, of Kingston, Pa. The views of the Galileo and others of that day, were that the "spots" were on the surface of the sun, and that they were



Figure 1 showing the sun and the planets (sunspots) passing over it as they are seen in the photographs.

carried round by the rotation of the sun on its axis, and such are the views held by astronomers of the present day. But we have never been told just what the spots are. All the explanations of fered to-day are as vague and conjec-tural as were those of the ancients, and involving as much uncertainty and con-Prof. Young says we can look into

into a funnel, to the depth of probably

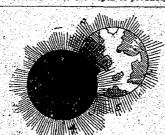


Figure 2 is an enlarged photo of Nos. and 5 as see in figure 1.

5,000 miles. All of the great astrono mers in agreeing that in many instan ces where the sun spot is forming there is a gradual unveiling of the dark underlying body until the perfect spot is disclosed. In other cases flery whisps seem to leap from behind the dark cen-ters, like flames breaking around and over an opposing obstacle.

Prof. C. Coles, whose wonderful dis-coveries are surprising all Christendom, has discovered, by the aid of his long distance photoscope or electric eye, that what is now known as sun spots are in reality unknown planets passing be-tween the earth and sun. Prof. Coles says "these planets get in such close contiguity to each other that the increased voltage of the sun's rays envel-ops them in an all embracing electrical sheen of flame until they appear like a sun within a sun, as shown in large cut, marked No. 5." He says: "If you take a large ball and suspend it into the air a few feet from the ground. then get some one to turn a water hose on it, from the opposite side, you will get a correct idea how the sun's rays strike these planets and glance off in all directions, as does the water on the ball, and makes a flery appearance, like a great fiery monster continually changing its positions

The professor says that when these



Figure 3 shows No. 5 enlarged so as t show the rivers and mountain ranges. planets reach the sun-line of our earth we only see a small portion of them, but they gradually unveil as they reach the center of the sun, much like the un-veiling of the moon. Numerous planets are constantly passing around the sun, and as often as they pass between the earth and sun we feel their disturb-

Don't Worry.

"Take, therefore, no thought for the norrow," is one of the passages that Robert Ingersoll reads and pronounce folly. But is it not rather one of the wisest sentences ever uttered? The original means, "take no anxious thought," or, in the language of every day life, "don't worry." Christ applies it-to the future, to food, and drink and shelter and raiment. He saw clearly that the anxiety about the evils of to morrow, that never come upon us, cause a millionfold more suffering and death than the evils that come. He saw that multitudes perish of worry about the hunger, and thirst, and ex posures that never come, for every one that actually dies of real hunger, thirst and exposure. Christ showed his infinite wisdom in avoiding the extreme folly of Mr. Ingersoll, and saying: "Don't worry."—Homiletic Review.

Bottlers and Bottle Making.

The bottlers of the United States employ 26,738 men, serve 1,489,038 customers, use 23,940 horses, have invested \$41,573,469, use annually \$12,747,63 worth of bottles, and the loss and break age amounts to \$3,522,804. He said Consider the enormity of the figures. number of hands employed, the mouth ed, the horses used, the customers supplied and all, bottlers, hands and hor es, have to be fed and clothed, think of the number of wagons built and the enormous amount of money paid every year for American-made bottles."

THE FALLEN NAPOLEON.

Ali Had Turned Against Him Whe He Finally Left Paris,

It was a stubborn fight with fate that went on in the gilded Elysian Palace in the street of St. Honore in those bright days of a Paris June. An emeror was trying the hard task of ruling his own spirit; a conqueror was set to the bitter struggle of cobquering himself. Than this there is no harder task in all the world, whether for box And, in this fight, allies were not to

be depended upon; foes really were friends. For the first would have tempted the overpowered monarch to stand at bay against victorious Europe and distrusting France; the others were determined to drive him from France at all hazards. And, in his case, to go was his only safety; though had he died fighting for his lost crown, history would have given him even greater glory.
Then came the end, when his minis-

ters set themselves up to be his masters; when those he had most richly re-warded became his keenest foes; when France refused to acknowledge as its ruler a man twice overthrown; when from those to whom he looked for counsel came only lukewarm loyalty, false protestations, or unwelcome truth; when from anger at the unreliable Chamber of Deputies, whom he, like Cromwell, threatened to turn out "neck and heels," he would change to indecision, silence, even timidity, it was plain there was but one thing to do.3 He did it. On the twenty-second of

June, 1815, Napoleon signed a second abdication; proclaimed his little son, whom Austria had kidnaped, Emperor of the French, and three days later left

He drove to Malmaison, twelve miles from Paris, that beautiful estate, half palace, half villa, which had been the home of the Empress Josephine. Here Napoleon had spent many happy hours in his days of power and prosperity; here Josephine had died while he was at Elba; here the Emperor had planned out his greatest campaigns, his most glorious victories; and here Philip came to him.—St. Nicholas.

NOVEL BICYCLE.

It Is the Property of N. E. Kaufmann, the Trick Rider. N. E. Kaufmann, the chambion trick bicyclist of the world, arrived on the steamship Columbia the other day from Hamburg. He spent two years in Europe and engaged in nearly 100 competitions. The most important one was with Gonget, who was generally recognized as the champion of Europe. Kaufmann won from the Frenchman, having 284 3.5 points to Gonget's 228. Five points was allowed for each trick.

Kaufmann brought back a trunkful of medals and trophies, including a gold and silver belt, emblematic of the world's championship. He also brought



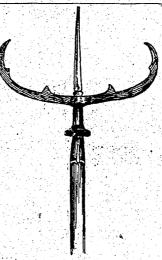
KAUFMANN'S NEW CYCLE.

novelty in the way of a bicycle. ls ten feet high and very heavy. "I do not think this style of wheel will be come popular," said Kaufmann. "It is of no practical value. I had it built to do tricks on. There is not another one like it in the world, and it is not at all likely that the class of criminals known as second-story men will go to the expense of importing these Eiffel

MURDEROUS CHINESE WEAPON.

The Trident or Spear with Which Missionaries Were Wounded and Killed.

A photograph of the murderous speak or trident, with which Miss Mabel C. Hartford, the American missionary was sorely wounded in the massacre at Hwasang. China, has been sent by the New York World's correspondent at Foochow. When the attack on her was made the middle prong was covered with blood, showing that it was the weapon with which one or more of the ther victims had been killed. The handle is five and a half feet long, the middle prong one foot, and the distance



A CHINESE PANATIC'S WEAPON. across from the points of the two out er prongs 17 inches. It was taken from Miss Hartford's assailant after a fierce

Easily Proved It. A recruit, wishing to evade service, was brought up for medical inspection "Have you any defects?"

"How can you prove it?" that nail up yonder in the wall?"

"Well, I don't."

CONSIDERED.

A Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson -Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflection-Half an Hour's Study of the Scriptures-Time Well Spent.

Lesson for Nov. 10. Golden Text—"The Lord reigneth; let the earth rejoice."—Ps. 97: 1. Samuel Chosen King is the subject of

this lesson, which is found in 1 Sam. 10: 17-27. A king for Israel. The desire was a natural one, distinctly so. Natural and worldly. In a regenerate, God-instructed mood they would not have asked it. But mingling with the nations, wandering away from close contact with God, enamored of the pomp and glamor of events, which feed popular pride, Israel cried out for a king. Samuel stands out very nobly here. Speaking for the mind. very nobly here. Speaking for the mind of God he disapproves of a king. Yet as the warden of the people who make this demand, and as the servant of the Lord who concedes it, how gracefully and graciously he acquiesces to the expressed will of the nation! As before, at a great crisis in Israel's career, he calls the wend together who he had been together who ha a great crisis in Israel's career, he calls, the people together unto the Lord to Mizpeh! If a king they must have, Samnel will see that the change is rightly effected and that in this as in all decisions and choices they begin with God.

Was Samuel severe in charging upon Israel that in this demand they were resecting Edd? Costrainly it was grandly

jecting God? Certainly it was grandly courageous in him thus, in the face of them all, ere he yielded to their clamor, to express his own demur. But was he right? We can only discuss this question on philosophical and a priori grounds. There is no history to tell us what Israel, a nume theory and on un independent. There is no history to tell us what Israel, as a pure theoracy and on un independent basis, might have accomplished as a nation. There is, however, historyenough to disclose the sad truth of Samuel's words regarding the evils they were about to entail upon themselves in a kingly succession. And later experiments in the direction of democracy and individual sovereignty raise in devout minds the query, what might not Israel have become had they remained true and trained themselves to the simple form of government first given them from the government first given them from the skies? Was not national destiny reversed

skies? Was not national destiny reversed and the historic growth stunted? Certainly Israel here seems to have thrown nway the opportunity for founding the great-Hepublic.

Samuel, however, laying aside at the command of God (for he has been upon his knees) his chastened judgment of what is best, and also whatever of personal feeling he might rightly have regarding his own displacement, proceeds sagniclously and discreetly to execute the popular behest. "Now, therefore," he says, "present voorselves before the popular benest. "Now, therefore," he says, "present yourselves before the Lord by your tribes and by your thousands.". In this canvass is brought to light the man whom already he has selected as best fulfilling the expectations of the tribes. It is Saul the son of Kish.

lected as best fulfilling the expectations of the tribes. It is Saul the son of Kish. A godly man and in stature and physical courage at least, well qualified to be Israel's ruler. And when they saw him all the people lift a loyal shout, "God save the king!"

But Saul is not yet king. He has received Samuel's approval and the first enthusiastic endorsement of the popular assemblage. He must yet secure the suffrage of all the tribes and the strong fealty that only follows upon tried and proven ability. That comes presently at Gilgal, and Saul enters upon his kingship fully accepted and with everything in his favor. Saul had in fact a five-fold ordination to office. First, Samuel's cordial selection (9: 20): second, God's anointing (10: 1); third, Saul's own heart response, whereby he burst into prophecy (10: 6); forth the popular rafification; and fifth and best of all, the accreditment (10: 6); forth the popular ratification; and fifth and best of all, the accreditment and nith and best of all, the accreditment of deed, as narrated in chapter eleven, where Saul, bravely overcoming the arrogant Ammonites, wins the hearty support of all Israel and is king de facto as well as de jure. It is an interesting study as hinting the steps by which all of us come to our best estate.

Illustrations.

It was a great day for Saul. He was coming to the throne, and his own conduct, in the premises, was most comely and exemplary. Teachers may well outline the story of Saul's elevation as an incentive to the young. It is certainly an entertaining and instructive narrative. It begins with the pregnant text of Scripture, "And the asses of Kish, Saul's father-in-law, were lost." Then is unfolded the beautiful providence by which Saul is led to Sanuel's presence and to the anointing oil of kingship. This sur-Illustrations. the anointing oil of kingship. This suggests the divine side of the transaction. There was also a human side. Saul, in previous self-culture, we may believe, physical, mental, spiritual, had made himself ready for this high office, and the prepared man finds at last the prepared place. And witness also Saul's quiet modesty at the first, and the wise fore-benrance with which he "held his place," till God in due time enabled him to strike the blow by which he was brought to his own. It is all a moving picture of the way eminence and honor are reached in

this world There is such a thing as Providence. God has a hand in the affairs of men. Saul never appeared to a better advan-tage than in the humble docility of his carry days when he waited patiently up-on God. And it was there that he nchieved most, when he put his affairs into the hand of God. Frances Ridley

Havergal sings it: "Just to let thy Father do What he will Just to know that he is true

And be still;
Just to follow hour by hour,
As he leadeth; Just to draw the moment's power, As it needeth.'

As it needeth."

What does it signify to trust God in
the every-day affairs of life? Just what
we mean when we commit ourselves to
one of our own-kind stronger or more capable than ourselves. Be sure of God God cares for his own in defense or ag gression, and he sometimes delivers in almost miraculous ways to emphasize hi protecting providence.

Next Lesson-"Saul Rejected." 1 Sam 15: 10-23.

The Golden Side.

"There is many a rest on the road of life If we only would stop to take it, And many a tone from the better land If the querulous heart would wake it:
To the sunny soul that is full of hope,
And whose beautiful trust ne'er faileth, The grass is green and the flowers ar

Though the wintry storm prevaileth.

"Better to weave in the web of life A bright and golden filling, And to do God's will with a ready heart And hands that are swift and willing, Than to snap the delicate silver thread Of our curious life asunder

And then heaven blame for the tangled And sit and grieve and wonder.'-

Tired of Fighting Him Off.
Patron-What is that little door down there in the corner? For the cat? Poet-No; that's to accommodate wolf .- New York World.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL, DURRANT IS DOOMED.

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY FOUND GUILTY OF THE MURDER OF BLANCHE LAMONT.

> End of the Tripl at Sau Francisco-Verdict Falls with Crushing Effect Upon Prisoner and Friends-Extraordinary Scene in the Court Room.

> > Death the Penalty.

Theodore Durant, of San Francisco, assistant superintendent of Emanuel Baptist Church Sunday school, was on Friday convicted of the murder of Blanche Lamont, for which he has been on trial since July 22 last. The jury was out twenty minutes and arrived at the verdict on the first ballot. As there was no rec-ommendation of mercy the punishment was fixed at death.

There was no deliberation at all. The

jury had evidently decided upon a verdict before they left the box. It was 3:33 when they filed out of the courtroom,



DURBANT IN HIS OELL.

and at 3:55 a knock on the door announced that a verdict had been found. It took just five minutes of actual time to elect a foreman and take the one ballot

necessary.

As the aged foreman, pale and trembling, read the words that fixed Durrant's fate a noise like the roar of a mob arose from the rear of the courtroom. The next moment men were cheering wildly, while women wept hysterically in excitement. The bailiff rapped loudly for order, but the tumult continued for a minute before anything like quiet could be brought out of the disorder. Judge Murphy named the day for sentence, and said he would then also fix the date of Durrant's triatfor the murder of Minnie Williams.

During the tumult that followed the announcement of the verdict Durrant and his mother were lost sight of except by bling, read the words that fixed Durrant's

his mother were lost sight of except by the few who sat nearest them. As the Durrant made a spasmodic effort to arise



BLANCHE LAMONT, THE VICTIM.

to his feet, but before he could do so his mother, with a half-sigh, half-moan, threw her arms around his neck and sunk back into her chair. Durrant's father was not in the foom when the verdict was re-

urned.

Aside from the spectators Mrs. Noble, Blanche Lamont's aunt, and Mand Lamont, the dead girl's sister, were apparently the happiest persons in the room. When the verdict was announced Maud Lamont sprung from her seat, clasped her hands and then cried of sheer excitement. Mrs. Noble mixed smiles with tears and shook hands with a number of friends who crowded around to congratu-

late her.

The case will be appealed to the Supreme Court, and it is expected nearly a year will elapse before a decision will be obtained.

THE EARTHOUAKE OCT. 31, 1895.



As it will be sixty years hence, when e old settlers tell about it.—Chicago

Sparks from the Wires. Seven hundred deaths are reported at langier, Morocco, to date from cholera At Kingston, Ont., a statue of the late Sir John A. Macdonald was unveiled in

the presence of nearly 10,000 people. Maj. Davidson, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., aged 83 years, an ex-State Senator, committed suicide by shooting. Cause, physical infirmity.

The President has designated Capt. William H. Clapp, Sixteenth Infantry, as acting Indian agent at Pine Ridge, S. D., relieving Capt. Penney, the present

The special session of the Texas Legislature adjourned sine die after defeat ing both the validating act and the school fund bill. The Watkins' investigation amounted to nothing.

Near Mount Gilend, Ohio, Christopher filler shot his wife fatally and then committed suicide by hanging. He had been adjudged insane, but relatives kept him from going to an asylum.

In the bye-election in Montreal Center In the bye-election in Montreal Center for the Provincial Legislature, Dr. J. M. Guerin, Liberal, received 2,802 votes and C. A. McDonnell, Conservative, 1,038; Liberal majority, 1,254. This is a Liberal TO COMMEMPONDENTS

amientions for this paper about the se marks of the author; not necess but as an evidence of good faith on. Write only on one side of the pa-cureful, in giving names and dates, and figures plain and distinct. and fulth on the man and dates, to ha

That oriental Turkey has been roasted long enough; baste it.

A St. Louis paper says: "Time moves even in St. Louis." That's odd.

It is asserted that a man cannot de stroy his life by holding his breath. But he may prolong the lives of others.

sifthe Cuban junta would send a few American college foot-ball teams to Cuba, the war wouldn't last a week.

General Campos is only waiting for

better weather to wipe out the enemy The insurgents are waiting for the A Dayton bank burglar blew off his

left arm by a premature explosion of dynamite. And yet they call such work a safe business.

Peary will write several books and deliver lectures this winter. The entire country will send up a call for relief The Spanish troops in Cuba have

killed eight more insurgents in three battles. Is Campos doing his deadly work with insect powder? The manufacturers of rubber made \$5,000,000 last year on bicycle tires. At

this rate we shall soon have to refer to them as the rubber barons. Peary says the Esquimaux women originated the bloomer costume and

have worn it for centuries. Why not let them have a monopoly of it? If Louise Michel comes to this country to preach revolutionary anarchy, she will have her trouble for her pains,

and possibly pains for her trouble. The water in the Ohio River at Cincin. nati is now only thirty luches deep. Next week they expect to begin sprink-

ling the river to keep down the dust. The coffin trust has a new trade or gan called "The Obituary." It isn't a very progressive paper, however, for it is made up of "dead matter" exclu-

And now the scientists declare that it would have been impossible for Sven-gali to make Trilby sing when hypnotized. Heavens! Why didn't we know this before it was too late?

According to Professor Helm, "the most pleasant of all deaths is to fall from an Alpine height." And yet most of us who cannot afford a European trip will have to forego this luxury.

"I never complained of my condi-tion," says the Persian poet Sadi, "but when my feet were bare, and I had no money to buy shoes; but I met a man without feet, and became content-ed with my lot."

It is a dear delight for a soul to have the fidelity of another. It makes a pillow of softness for the cheek which is burning with tears and the touch of pain. It pours a balm into the very source of sorrow.

St. Louis boasts of a young woman dentist who recently pulled thirteen teeth in three minutes. Such a new man as that ought to have a great pull in any community-a greater null to the acher than in any other calling.

An Indiana farmer girl wrote her name and address on an egg which was sent to market with a large shipment, and as the result married a St. Louis grocer three months later. Matrimony often is a kind of shell game, anyway

The English disigner of Valkyrie III. says Americans have no more sense of humor than a cow—that they cannot see a joke. But they can. They see one almost every time an Englishman of just the designer's degree of stupidity opens his mouth.

Some jokes are worth a great deal more than others. A San Francisco wag who told one of the Durrant jurors, merely as a joke, that "if he didn't con vict the prisoner he would be lynched himself," has been fined \$250 by the court. Mighty good joke all around.

The value of the Kaffir gold mines in 1893 was quoted at \$85,000,000. Now the market quotations reach a total of \$1,500,000,000. The South Sea Bubble of John Law did not involve more than \$400,000,000 when inflated the most, but of course there is a difference between 1720 and 1895.

American farmers are unquestionably at the head of their business, and there is good reason to believe that American fruit-growers will occupy a similar position before many years. The demand for our fruit is growing in Europe, and it is already acknowledged that our apples are unequaled. The Italian lemor erop is very poor this year, and but for the Florida freeze we might perhaps be shipping lemons to Palermo

There are many shining qualities in the mind of man. but none o useful as discretion. It is this, indeed, which gives a value to all the rest, and sets them to work in their proper places, and turns them to the advantage of their possessor. Without it, learning is pedantry: wit impertinence, and virtue itself looks like weakness; and the best parts only qualify a man to be more sprightly in error and active in his own prejudices.

The Minnesota courts will have to de cide what reparation can be made a man who was attacked by a moose i that State, and seriously injured. He defended himself as well as he could, but did not dare use his gun, as there is a Minnesota law forbidding the shooting of moose except at certain When will people learn that the right to defend one's self is superi or to all laws, and that it is impossible for a State to protect an animal com-

mitting an assault on a human being? Whatever force is necessary to destroy such animals is within the law.

The far-reaching effects of the Cuban war can easily be seen from the remark of a New York official of the tobacco trust, who nonchalantly says that "a drought or freshet in Connecticut would be more serious to local Havana interests than a dozen wars in Cuba. Our pure Havana cigars come from Bridgeport."

All lives in which the sense of duty is lacking are unregulated lives, lives going to waste, with no principle of coherence or growth in them-worth less to-day, and holding no promise for the future. The home whose inmates are destitute of this organizing germ of happy, useful, united life is a poor, lonely, desolate place, no matter how sumptuous its furnishings or how stately its adornments.

It was stated a few days ago, showing the crazy lengths to which speculation in the African gold mines has been carried, that the present sell ing price of the mining shares exceeds the greatest possible output of the next ten years, without allowing anything for the cost of operation. The statement is fully borne our in an article by Mr. S. F. Van Oss in the Investors' Review. He writes that the yield of the Witwatersrand mines, last year was 2,000,000 ounces, worth\$37,500,000. Onethird of this amount was reckoned as gross profit, and nearly 8,000,000 was paid in dividends. The yield of this year is estimated at a 25 per cent increase, and if that of next year should be 3,000,000 ounces at the same rate of profit there would be 11,500,000 for dividends. But the present market "value" of the Witwatersrand gold shares is fully \$750,000,000, on which there would be a return of only 1.53 per cent for the business of next year if the expected rate of increase he kent up, and it is but 1 per cent, on the business of last year. And this makes no allowance for the gradual and inevita-ble exhaustion of the property. The use of money can be obtained more cheaply in England than in the United States but the owners of money are not likely o want to invest much of it in "Kaffirs at current rates, and when this fact is once ascertained there soon will be a rush to sell by those who bought only in the hope of being able to sell again at a further advance. There are enormous quantities of gold in the Witwatersrand listrict, but when the mines there are capitalized at three or four times their value there is bound to be a collapse just as certainly as in the case of wheat, pork, cotton or copper soon after either of them has been pushed up to fancy prices.

His Political Record.

In every county of Kentucky you will find a lot of old men who take great pride in telling you that, for 40, or may be 50, years they have never voted anything but the Democratic ticket. began, perhaps, with Jackson, and have come on down the line.

An old man of this sort, who was

called "Uncle Billy," and who was very close fisted, one day saw a group of voters about Gov. Proctor Knott. Uncle Billy, leaning on his tall staff, edged his way in and asked to be introduced He was formally presented "as the

oldest voter in the county."

"Yes, gov'nor," said Uncle Billy, with evident pride, "I certainly am the oldest voter in the county. If alry man will tetch a man as has throwed more Democratic votes than I hev, I'll furnish the liquor-

Hereupon several of the crowd, knowng Uncle Billy's stinginess, but eager for any chance to come into a treat, pricked up their ears, and Uncle Billy, noticing this, and becoming alarmed at the probable outlay if he should be proved wring, hemmed and hawed and added— wat is, I'll furnish the liquor to airy man as fetches the man."-Century.

The Dakota Jack Rabbit

The jack rabbit is a prairie institution that gives the settlers' dogs plenty of exercise. When the settler sees a jack rabbit for the first time-starts him up suddenly on the prairie—he imagines that by a quick movement he can lay

The rabbit is awkward, appears to be lame in every joint, holds up one foot as though it pained him, and altogether creates the belief that he is a dilapidated wreck of an ungainly, animate thing. The settler is surprised that he cannot "grab" him. The settler's dog also is confident that he can quickly make an end of the rabbit. He bristles, rung leightely toward the rabbit donbles his speed, doubles it again, triples that, quadruples the whole, when, lo! the rabbit disappears. There is some flying grass, a vanishing streak of light, twinkling of two prodded feet extended rearward, and he is gone. The dog sits on his haunches and concludes that it was a dream, and that he did not see a rabbit at all.—Exchange.

Indian Juggiers.

The jugglers of Indian are unsurpass ed in natural magic. A juggler took an earthenware pot, filled it with earth moistened with a little water, and place ed among the earth a mango seed which had been examined beforehand. This done, he threw a sheet over the pot and almost immediately removed t again, when it appeared that the seed had, in the space of say half a minute, become a young mango tree. Again the sheet was thrown over the pot, and, on being a second time removed, the mango tree had doubled in size. The same process was repeated a third time, and now the tree was covered with small, unripe mangoes. This time the juggler plucked the tree up out of the earth, displaying the roots and the remains of the original mango stone from which the tree was supposed to have sprung

Ambitious Fruit Trees. On a farm at Hamilton, Mo., is a therry tree that is now bearing its second crop of cherries of this year's growth. An Ontario, Ore., farm has a ear tree that has borne a full cron in due season, and is now again in full blossom, and a few miles from this is and are laboriously fitted with a lot of an apple tree that is covered with a se

How tender and devoted a young man is to an old lady when a pretty girl is looking at him!

Envy is the dividend of success.

ond crop of this year's fruit.

FANCIES OF FASHION.

GREAT VARIETY IN THE STYLES FOR THIS SEASON.

High-Necked Gowns Lavished with Ornamentation - Buttons that Cost More than the Dress-New Street Modes and Handsome Princess Model

makes

OVELTY and ele tation are nov lavished on high necked gowns, for reception, stree and the evening gown is made with a severity and simplicity woman depend ent for effect upor

her charms. dress with skir sweeping from the hips, with the odice cut off the shoulders and se about the cut-out with overhanging panels, and with shoulders slightly elaborated by spreading pieces the puffed sleeves, is the usual design for evening dress, and in such a woman blessed with fine shoulders and necl is a lovely thing to look at; but if she isu't thus fayored, what shall she do In these circumstances, it is but natural that the women who dare not essay low-cut bodices should strive to make the dresses that are permitted them highly elaborate, and they are doing this already to such an extent that i seems as if by midwinter it would be the evening dress rather than the house gown that is synonymous for simplicity. Whether this result will be so far reaching as to affect street dresses is as yet an open question. The promenade dresses of late fall are markedly characterized by simplicity, so far as cut is concerned, and usually the fabrics are modest enough though occasionally one sees some startlingly assertive nov elty goods. Ordinarily, too, the schem



THAT COST MORE THAN THE DRESS. portions, but the devices employed contain a hint of what the angular women may do if their plumper sister do not relax the rules for evening at tire in the former's favor. Two street dresses of the type alluded to appear in these first two sketches, and at a glance they are simple enough, an im pression that is strengthened by their material; but the buttons of the first dress were of the two-dollar-each sort and of the second were nearly twice as expensive Whatever a woman can mean by this strange contrast between stuff, general plan, and ornaments, ex cept it is to urge the plump contingent through sheer envy, to at least accord belligerent rights to the scrawny sis ters, is hard to say. But one direct re sult of this rivalry, since such dresses may be worn by women of any sort of figure, is that it is easy to have fash-lonable street gowns at the most moderate cost, just by selecting buttons that are priced by the dozen rather than singly.

So, putting aside all thoughts of Dres-den enamel, gold and rhinestones, if they be out of reach, these two dresses may yet be considered feasible. first was in parchment colored cloth, three buttons appearing on each side of the skirt's center line. The fitted bodice hooked first in the middle and then the overlapping part buttoned nlong the shoulder and at the waist The basque had tiny tabs edged with bias folds that also ran along the edge of the overlapping part and were used at the base of the standing collar. The place for other buttons is made clear in the picture. Besides buttons, the other dress was piped with white at the skirt and waist tabs and on the wide bretelles, its stuff being a dark woolen



BUCKLES, TOO, THAT ARE EXPENSIVE. suiting. The back of the waist was

In this connection it is but fair t warn against overdoing strap ornamentation. This may be made quite offensive if the straps are numerous buttons. For a horrible example, take an Eton jacket affair that has a lot of straps hanging from the edge of the facket to below the waist. These straps are ornamented with rows of buttons on each side and with one big one at each end where each strap is supposed to fasten itself to the skirt, and their

appearance auggests a strap that isn't wanted, buttoned by a button that isn't useful, a result that can be entirely avoided by moderation in the use of nich devices

A third example of slight but expensive trimming sufficing for a street dress is next presented by the artist, who finds it in a handsome gray cloth. In construction it is simplicity itself, the bodice being pointed back and front and without darts, as the fuliness 's pleated at the walst. The fastening is at the left side. Four double bows of green velvet are put on the skirt, as indicated, and are held by elaborate cut steel buckles, the same sort of ornamentation appearing at the shoulder. With these buckles, it is as with the fancy buttons already mentioned; they may be of the most expensive cut steel, or may be something cheaper that is more novel and almost as handsome.

Much is still heard about petticoat and Louis XVI. fashions, but the only suggestion of the former that is often



A HANDSOME PRINCESS MODEL

seen is the trimming of the seams in front, making the front breadth of a skirt seem panel like. Often this front readth appears to button to the side breadths, and in some cases actually does as far as the knees, there being no placket hole at the back. In other cases, the seams are strapped either side of the front with contrasting material, or they are outlined with braid or bead. Princess dresses, which were promised in abundance as forerunners of the fashlons just mentioned, are certainly plentiful enough, whether they fulfill a mission of pioneering or not. Here in the fourth picture there is a very fashionable one in indigo blue cashmere figured with gold embroidered dots and combined with pearl gray cashmere covered with black and gold soutache. The front panel is of the gray material, and extends to the neck, where it takes on a yoke effect. This is gained by the blue cashmere, which forms fitted jacket parts and is trim med with black soulache galoon. Ali the remainder of the gown is of the blue stuff trimmed with soutache, as indicated, and lined with pale blue taffeta.

The fushion of having the bodice all of one color or material, with revers and shoulder pieces contrasting, is dis-tinctly gone by, for, though the two materials are there just the same, they are employed in a very different way. One favorite arrangement is to have skirt and sleeves match, and the rest of the bodice of a contrasting stuff. This allows a good effect to be made with a really small amount of the richer stuff. Gowns, for instance, of comparatively simple wool goods are made



dressy and even rich by having the bodice, all but the siceves, of a rich brocade or velvet. In the same way the gown of soher tint is made brilliantly effective by a bodice, sleeves excepted of a brightly flowered silken stuff. In other instances the sleeves are left plain, and the bodice is covered with lace, spangles or applique ornaments. Often the overlapping drapery of the shoulder is made to correspond with the fronts and back of the hodice and herefore, to contrast with the sleeves In the costume of full size shown in the final picture the use of cloth and velvet together is oddly devised. The bodice is of cloth, is fitted, fastens at the side and has a seamless back, while the front is slashed to admit insertions of velvet. Its velvet sleeves have cloth puffs with pointed slashes at the top, and silk passementerie ornaments that match those on the skirt, trim the bod ice. On the skirt these cords outline a hand of velvet.

It's a tot that was born with a gold spoon in her mouth, as the old saving puts it, that gets such a wrap as shown th the same picture. It's of velret, hooks in front beneath a wide, overlapping boxpleat that spreads out on the hodice and forms a round collar with pointed corners in front. Around the waist comes a wide belt of white leather with silver trimmings, and the pretty cap of blue velvet as well as the oat show garniture of ermine. The little must matches these trimmings which are quite the rage as finish to gowns of full size, or as near the rage as ermine can ever be said to be, Muits thomselves are to be of moderate size as the last season's fad for the bolster sort is happily a matter of history.

The Koran forbids true believers to destroy the vines, paim trees, fruit trees, corn and cattle, even of their worst enemies.

REALRURALREADING

WILL BE FOUND IN THIS PE PARTMENT.

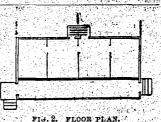
A Piggery that Is Convenient in Handling Hogs—Device for Loading Corn Fodder-Cream Churned Cold Gives More and Better Butter.

A Convenient Hog House. The structure is raised on posts or stone pillars, so that a small platform of two feet or more in height may be erected just outside one of the do as seen in the perspective view. Fig.

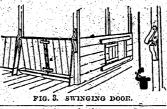


rig 1. Perspective view of Piggery 1, and in the ground plan, Fig. 2. As but one end of the building is necessarily thus elevated, it is best, where possible, to select a sloping plece! of ground for its location, placing the building so that entrance may be had at the other end without the use of steps. As a matter of economy in building material, the rear wall is made lower than the front, the ridge of the roof running along the line of posts that form the front of the series of pens: The front of each pen consists of a hanging door, a, Fig. 3, swinging back and forth within the trough, and held in either position by a sliding latch, b, thrust into a hole near the dge of the trough. These hanging doors are made removable by the us of separable brackets.

When loading hogs on a wagon the rear of the wagon is brought against the outer end of the platform, and low ered to its level by cutting soil from be neath the wheels. The front of the plat form is temporarily boarded up, while the open door closes the back. One of the hanging doors is now removed, and



the hogs are driven along the passage in front of the pens, out upon the plat-form, which is level with the floor, and into the wagon, with but little persuasion. Between the pens are sliding doors, held in position by a pin or bolt passing through the door and working in a series of holes in one of the partition boards. In this way large and small animals may be separated for feeding, and yet all have access to the



same yard through the same door, or part may be entirely shut in at pleas-ure.—American Agriculturist.

Stock Notes. It is claimed that if rye is fed too long to hogs, it causes iching of the skin Prof. Shaw prefers shorts to oats for pig feeding, on the ground of economy If a calf is only half fed when it is young, it will never be the most profitable animal to keep.

It is said that if two blankets are put

on a wet horse, the moisture will so collect in the outer one, which may be removed, leaving the horse dry.

Corn on cob, well ground, with half
the bulk of oats and mixed with hay is

highly recommended as a ration for horses. The German cavalry have orlered such supplies." One reason given for the English su-

premacy in mutton growing is that there the lambs and sheep are fed always upon the hest the land affords and are not confined to short pastures and stubblefields.

Late Sown Wheat. When for any reason wheat sowing s delayed until after the usual time avier seeding is necessary. Up to the middle of September a bushel and a half of wheat put in with the drill is sufficient for an acre. It will be all the petter if lightly grazed with sheep or calves, so as to make the wheat plants spread in growth, instead of shooting upward. Later sown wheat will need two bushels of seed per acre, and there will be no necessity of fall pasturing it though a harrowing of the surface in spring will be generally a benefit to the eron and also to the clover seeding

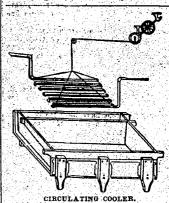
Warming the Hayloft A Scotch dairyman is credited with test of a warm barn for his come he tried by more liberal feeding to get them on a paying basis, but failed. Finally it occurred to him that the barn night be too cold, and he closed the large open loft over the cows, and tight ened it up to a temperature of nearly to \$10 a week gain. It had cost him worth of feed per week to try to warm that hay loft.

Land Value, Land is worth more even than it will bring in the market. This is the general rule, and there are very few exceptions. The causes are of a financial character, rather than industrial, and are temporary, as we verily believe, No other legitimate business, says the Ohio Farmer, outside of a speculative character, is more profitable than farming at the present time, all things considered. Have faith in the future. Have faith in the land. Stick to it. It will not disappoint you in the long ran.

Protect Machinery with Straw. I found my hay loader much in the way in the barn, and, as I don't like to

take machines spart to store them, I took it to the orchard, says E. M., in the Agriculturist, raised it from the ground, braced it so that none of the partis would be strained, and complete ly covered it with a pile of straw. This prevented any injury from the weather, and it was a very cheap way of sheltering the loader. It took less time to cover it with a small straw stack than to take it apart. Binders and other im-plements might be treated in the same way.

Churning Cream Cold.
H. B. Gurler, an enthusiastic advo cate of churning cream at a low tem perature, has devised a cooler iccomplishes the purpose much quicker than the cooling rat, with water sur-rounding the cream, does. The cooler consists of a row of pipes like a single steam heat radiator. Mr. Gutler de scribes it in his book on dairying, from which the illustration is taken. The cold radiator is shown suspended in air above the cream vat. When in use, it is put down into the cream and worked up and down by machinery. At the same time cold water runs through the pipes constantly, so that it is constantly changed. In this way the cooling is very quickly effected. The above ar-rangement will cool a vat of cream from 70 degrees down to within 3 degrees of the temperature of the water in 35 minutes. It is best to cool the cream a few degrees lower than you wish to



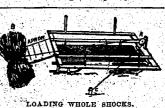
churn, for the fat globules do not hard en quite so fast as the cream cools. Mr Gurler's experience shows that mor and firmer butter is got out of the cream at 50 degrees than at a warmer tem

Demand for Pumpkins. The pumpkin crop on many farms is used almost exclusively for feeding to milch cows. They are good for increas ing milk flow, but wherever there is city or large village within reach, the pumpkins will bring more money marketed for making pies, while the cow can be letter fed with grains or wheat brau, and at much less cost than the same nutritive value in the pumpkin.

Yield of a Grade Durham Now I will give you a record of a rade Durham which came in April , 1894. Made 21 pounds of butter and sold \$10.40 worth of milk, and gav. 1,827 pounds of milk in that month The year, May 1, 1894, to May 1, 1895, she made 72 pounds of butter, sold \$87.10 worth of milk, kept two families in milk and raised a calf. She was dry two months in the year.-Nationa Stockman.

Setting Corn in Stook When corn is cut green, as it always should be, it should be set in rather to go through them. Especial care should be taken to have the stooks evenly balanced around the supporting hill and to have it well bound at the top. Much of the value both of grain and fodder is lost by putting it up poorly, leaving the stalks to fall down and be soaked with rain and mud.

Loading Corn Fodder The accompanying illustration shows how fodder may be loaded without much exertion. Place an ordinary rack on a low-wheeled wagon or a sled. To the rear of the rack hinge an apron of sufficient length so that when one end is on the ground the slope will not exceed 25 degrees. Fasten a pulley (a) to the front end of the rack at the middle. Back the wagon or sled close to the shock. Turn down the apron. Make loop on one end of a strong rope and place this over the shock (b). Run the other end through the pulley on the



front of the rack, then back to a stake or iron pin (c) driven into the ground. Start up the team slowly and the shock will be pulled on to the rack.-Orange Judd Farmer.

Feeding for Eggs. Stimulating food fills the egg basket. It may consist of wheat bran two parts, ground oats one and one-half parts, ground cornmeal an eighth part; seaon with salt and one half teaspoonful of ground black or cayenne pepper to the nint of food. For hatching eggs the best diet is wheat, oats, ground bone, clover and blue grass and plenty of fresh water for any and all pur

Ordering Trees for Planting. In ordering trees for planting select the two-year-old apple, pear and plum trees instead of three-year-old trees, as they almost invariably have more fine fibrous roots in proportion than do the older trees. Young trees can be more readily trained to any desired shape than older ones. The most extensive planters prefer to plant young trees.

Stopping Growth of Vines.
The size of all melons, squash and pumpkins may be increased by pinchng back the ends of the vines after fruit has set. It is also well to remove some of the later blossoms and the small fruit that will not get large enough to use, thus diverting to what s larger the sap that would otherwise go to waste.

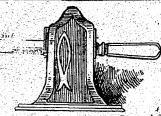
It is said that for most felting purnoses the fur now used is mixed with cotton in the proportion of from a quarter to a half ounce of cotton to four ounces of the fur. The admixture is said to produce a better felt.



Points About the Cook Sto en stove too low, thus causing it to be productive of backaches to the mistress or maid who bends over it. The remedy suggested is simple, consisting of placing the stove on an elevated platform, thus raising it to such height as will bring the cooking utensils when on the stove within easy reach to one standing in an erect or nearly erect posture. In one case this required a platform about nine inches in depth, and, to save the trouble and expense of procuring a carpenter to build it, the housewife secured an empty packing box of the requisite size from the gro cer at a cost of only 10 cents. Brushed over with some staining material corover with some staining material cor-responding with the color of the floor, the platform looked near and as though an established part of the room. The only additional expense involved was that of adjusting the stove pipe to the new conditions. The top of the stove is now as high as the kitchen table, or a little higher, and the cook and every-one who has occasion to use it are delighted with the change and the greatly

To Make Good Brown Bread. In a chapter on bread and blecuits, Hope Holly in the Ladies' Home Jour-nal gives this receipt for brown bread: Two cups of sour milk, two cups Indian meal, one cup molasses, one cup sifted graham flour, one and a half teaspoonfuls of baking soda, sifted with one-third cup of white flour, one tenspoonful salt. Mix molasses and sour milk. then stir in the meal and flour; pour into two small buttered pails and steam three hours, then set in the oven and bake from twenty minutes to half an hour. Do not throw away the bran that is left after sifting the graham flour. It makes an excellent and nutritious jelly.

A Knife Cleaner. The simple device shown in the accompanying illustration is one of the most effective knife cleaners in use. It consists of two surfaces of emery pressing together, and all that is necessary is to draw the knife between them



FOR CLEANING KNIVES once or twice with the back down and the edge up. The action of the cleaner not only removes all discoloration but leaves a polish on the blade.

Flavoring Salt Beef. In boiling salt beef an excellent flavor may be imparted by the following methods: Mix a tablespoonful of vinegar with the same quantity of Worces-ter sauce and of stout (or beer), add a small stooks so as to allow the wind tablespoonful of dry mustard and a tablespoonful of brown sugar, a few cloves and allspice. Stir well together and let it femain until the sugar is dis-solved. This mixture should be added to the water in which the beef is boiling just before it is done. The must then be allowed to remain in the

> water until cold. Potatoes Cooked a la Delmonico. Hash four medium-sized cold boiled notatoes; nut them in a saucepan; add half a tablespoonful of butter and half a cup of cream, a teaspoonful of sait and a dash of pepper. Stir with a wooden spoon carefully for five minutes: then turn into a baking dish: grated Parmesan, same of fresh breadcrumbs. Put here and there a bit of butter, in all two tablespoonfuls, and brown ten minutes in a quick oven.-Ladies' Home Journal.

> How to Roast Oysters Select large oysters and have them scrubbed thoroughly, then place them in the oven in a large tin with the round side of the shells down, so that when they open the liquor will not be lost. As soon as they do open remove the upper shell, sprinkle them with salt, er and chopped parsley, add a litbutter and serve hot as possible on a bed of watercress. Oysters served in this way make an excellent first course at dinner if accompanied by thin slices of brown bread and butter.

Chili Sauce. Secure twenty-five large ripe tomatoes, twelve large white onions, six green peppers, one and a half cupfuls of sugar, two quarts of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of salt and one tablespoonful each of allspice, mace, cloves and clanamon, all finely ground. Chop the vegetables finely together, add all the rest and boil slowly for two hours.
After cooling, put it in stone jars and use as needed.

Grane Catsun Take twelve pounds of ripe grapes, pick from the stems, mash, put in a preserve kettle with a pint of water, let come to a boil, mash and mix. Take from the fire, strain, put back in the kettle with five pounds of sugar and one quart of vinegar. Let boil until thick, flavor with cloves and cinnamon, take from the fire, bottle and seal.

English Sense of Humor. "Tom" Ochiltree is fond of telling stories about his ocean trips, but one of his best is of comparatively recent origin. He says: "I was coming across, and a very good sort of Britisher used to sit with me in the smoking room. I tried all my best tokes on him, and he never cracked a smile. At last I got angry, and said: 'I don't think an Englishman could see a joke if you fired it at him out of a gun.' And then that blessed Englishman stood up on his hind legs and said: How can you fire a joke out of a gun?" "-New York Tribune.

Justinian inculcated politeness on every official of the empire.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANKOUS The administration informs us that it added only 85,341,472 to the public debt during the month of October. Mere trifle. Less than \$200,000 a day.

The fact is worth noting that Cleveland has not expressed a desire for the success of any man who is running for office this year on the Democratic

The fact that wool is selling in Ohio to-day for about half what it was worth before the passage of the present tariff law, will enable a good many Democrats to vote the Republican ticket for personal reasons.

The fact that a majority of the Utah Mormons favor the Republican party certainly does not prove that they wish to revive polygamy. It City of Chicago by 20,000 signifies, on the contrary, that they are anxious even to avoid the appearance of evil in that and other respects by keeping away from the Democrats and other contaminating influences. -Globe Dem.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

Judge Lamar at a political meeting in his own state, alluding to the civil war, suggested as a paralell case the parable of the prodigal son and the joyful reception at his home when the naughty boy returned. He was succeeded by a negro, a Republican, who, after some general remarks paid his respects to Lumar's parallell. "Forgiben." said he; "dey forgiben, dem brigad er? Why dey'se come walkin' into the house, an 'bang de do' an' go up to the ole man an' say "Whar dat veal?"-Crypt.

a turing the Markets." We are capturing the markets of the world exports show that we shipped abroad tending to interest our farmers and to the extent of \$3,103,000 less last month than in September 1894. We hogs, \$125,000 less canned beef, \$360,- ing to Buck & Bolton was also 600 less fresh beef, \$55,000 less salt beef, \$55,000 less tallow, \$1,800,000 less bacon, \$130,000 less hams, \$13,000 less oleomargarine. \$43,000 less oleo oil and \$447,700 less cheese. This is a remarkable record of captures in one month. It is a record that farmers will appreciate. Strange that the Free-Trade papers don't make much of it. Why so silent?-Economist.

Another Fallacy Exposed.

Trade war cries has always been that younger public men of national fame "if we did not buy we could not sell," who have won reputation as writers, meaning that if we manufactured in speakers, and fateful executors of our own country all the goods required public trusts. The Hon. Theodore for our own market, without import. Roosevelt offers a Republican view of ing any from foreign countries, then the issues of the coming Presidential foreign countries would not buy any contest, and ex-Governor William E. of our farm products or domestic Russell of Massachusets describes the manufactures. Many people have situation from a Democratic standbeen foolish enough to believe this theory. Now let us look at the facts: Liberal, presents a forcible state-

ending June 30., 1894 and 1895, as He appeals with considerable feeling supplied by the Bureau of Statistics for the aid of public opinion in Amerof the Treasury Department, we find ica in the interest of the persecuted countries during the two years were brutality. In the "Open Letters" as follows:

IMPORTS FROM EUROPE,

1894

Increase 1895 888,608,997 It appears that during the 1895 year, since the Gorman tariff went into effect, we bought from European

to European countries \$72,895,689 worth less of our American products than we did during the fiscal year ending June 30. 1894. In the 1895 year we spent over \$88,600,000 more money in European countries, and they spent \$72,900,000 less money in this country. We certainly bought more from them, but instead of their returning the compliment, they bought less from us. Our loss for the year's deal under the Gorman tariff, which is only the first step toward Free-Trade, exceeded \$100,000,000. Thus another Free-Trade theory is

smashed .- Am. Economist.

TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS.



Pingree elected Mayor of Detroit by 10,000 Majority.

New York State went republican by 75,000 Majority.

Massachusets by 60,000. Iowa by 80,000. Maryland by 20,000.

P. J. Mosher was called to Clio, yesterday, by the death of his mother.

E. Clark, of Center Plains, was in town yesterday.

P. Aebli, of Rlaine, has moved in to town for the winter, and will work in this office.

Hans Christenson is carrying the wagon on earth.

FIRE-What is known as Gaylord's starch factory lies a heap of ashes and cinders this morning, having burned to the ground with all its contents last night. It was partly filled with staves and hoops belonging to Geo. Fiere of Saginaw. The factory building was owned by G. W. Goodale & Son, of New York, who were insome three years ago at a cost of \$2,200. A small warehouse belongcremated. The entire property loss is placed at \$12,000, with an insurance of \$8,000 held by Mr. Fiege on his stock. The only thing saved out of the factory was the engine. The night train south was delayed over 2 hours. And thus is another promised industry for Gaylord smote hip and thigh. It is suspected the fire was purposely set.—Otsego Co. Herald.

Appropriate to the election season the November Century gives attention to the "Issues of 1896." The One of the greatest of the Free space is divided between two of the naint Prof. James Brice the Englis Taking the statistics of our import | ment of "The Armenian Question" to and export trade for the fiscal years the readers of the November Century. that our imports from European Christians suffering from Turkish department the Duke of Westminster, the conservative leader and philanthropist, briefly appeals to the Amer-295,017,865 | lean public on the same lines.

Fascinating Golf. Do you play golf? If you do, you are bound to be an enthusiast or nothing, and never tire of telling or listening to tales of prowess on the "green," and if you do not, and have any golfing friends you should make haste to learn all you can about it, or reconcile your self to losing their friendship. Another article of interest to all women is "Woman Guardians of Patriotism," which gives many interesting facts about the Daughters of the American Revolution which have never before been published. The same number is replete with charming stories by Joseph Hatton, Margaret Sutton Briscoe, Sarah Bierce Scarborough, and other well-known writers. and every-one is bound to find something interesting and useful in the different departments for which this magazine is noted. The Christmas number of this ideal Family Magazine is to have numerous holiday attractions, among them a charming water-color of Chry. santhenums, by the eminent flowerpainter De Longpre, which is to be given as a Christmas supplement; and any one may obtain it, also a Deceptional offer. Demorests is pubished for \$2.00 a year by the Demorest Publishing Co., 110 Fifth Ave., New York.

of the period he has chosen, that of the coming of the Christ. Mr. J. T. selves before the public. Trowbridge, who has been a favorite writer for boys for more than a quarter of a century, is represented by the first chapters of a new serial. "The Prize Cup." in his usual lively vein. As might be gathered from the title, this story has athletics for its basis. The two little heroes of the serial by Mr. James Otic, "Teddy and Carrots," pluckily continue their fight for success. J. L. Gerome-accompanied by reproductions of many of the later pictures. The fortune telling games that find favor among the Southern children, are described by Loise Willis Snead in "Reading the Book of Fate," while Helen Harcourt and Blanche L. Macdonnell, in two home of the trap-door spider. Laurence Hutton tells of "Three Dogs" SHOES, brief papers write of the habits and that have gladdened his home, and confesses that he is thoroughly convinced that they will be ready to greet him with a wag of the tail "on Great Vessel," of particular interest in these busy days of American shipbuilding. There are two poems that will appeal to little ones, "Down Dur-ley Lane," by Virginia Woodward Peggy." Both are quaintly illustrated by Reginald G. Birch.

Bucklin's Arnica Saive.

Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbinins, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by L. Fournier, druggist.

The disappearance of 47,000 names in the registration lists of New York and Brooklyn is supposed to represent the frauds that have been practiced there for many years under Tammany rule. If the estimate is correct it means that the Republicans were cheated out of at least one President. -Globe Dem.

The Ideal Panaces.

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an Ideal Panacea Coughs, Colds and Lung Complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physician's prescription or other preparations.

Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa, writes: "I have been a Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church for 50 years or more, and have never found anything so beneficial, or that gave me such speedy relief as Dr. Kng's New Discovery." Try this Iderl Cough Remedy now. Trial Bottle Free at L. Fournier's Drug

For Lung **Troubles**

"Seven years ago, my wife had a severa lung trouble, which physicians called consumption. The cough was distressing and attended with spitting of blood. As doctors did not flelp her she tried

and was surprised at the relief it gave. One bottle of this medi-cine cured her, and she has not the least doubt but Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved her life,"—K. Monnis, Memphis, Tenn.

Medal and Diploma At World's Fair.

The Weekly Paper the Best. "It is somewhat amusing," says an exchange, "to see how quickly some cember number of Demorests, by out of our business men will catch on to ting out this notice and forwarding advertising in a haphazzard sheet it, with twenty cents in stamps, to which is once looked at and then the address below. No one should destroyed, while a weekly newspaper neglect to take advantage of this exthat is kept through the week, and read by the whole family and their visitors, is very reluctantly patronzed."

This is only true in part. Success ful business men know and appreciate ST. NICHOLAS begins a new year the value of a well-established weekly with the number for November, and as an advertising medium. It is the the volume opens with a notable array fellows who pass by the home paper of attractions. Two new serials are to spend money on every fake adverbegun, and promise to make their tising scheme that comes in town, or way into the favor of all the readers who thinks they have done all that of the magazine. "The Swordmaker's needs to be done, when they put a Son," by William O. Stoddard, is a card in the paper that apply to the story of the Holy Land in the year above. Indeed you may pick out the mail from Grayling to Fletcher, in 30 A.D. The anthor prepared him- live business men of a town by look Kalkaska county, and drives one of self for the task of writing it by trave ing over the advertisements of the the light Harrison wagons, sold by eling through the entire region, and weekly paper of that town, and not-O. Palmer, the lightest running familiarizing himself with the local ing who have the enterprise and coloring. He also made careful study push to take space there, in addition to all other means of putting them-

Dictionary of United St's History.

By J. Franklin Jameson, Ph. D., rofessor of History, Broyen University formerly of Johns Hopkins University Editorial Contributor to "Century Dictionary," Author of "History of Historical Wetting in America".

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Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, at Grayling, Mich., Outober 15., 1895. E is hereby given that the following disettler has filed notice of his intention final proof in support of his claim, and proof will be made before Register and, at Grayling, Mich., on November 23,

oct17-5w JOSEPH PATTERSON, Register.

DUARTERS



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the other shore. Franklin Matthews has a descriptive paper, "Launching a Ladies' Cork Sole, Mens' Water Proof. Ladies' Glove Grain,

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THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 1895. LOCAL ITEMS

Reud Rosenthal's Ad.

New Figs at Claggets'. Fred Culver was making calls in

Lewiston, Monday of last week. Mens all wool pants, warranted no to rip. Claggett sells them.

J. K. Wright was in Lewiston, last week, on legal business.

Claggets' Ooleng Tea is a winner

Josiah Miller, of Ivan, Kalkas

ka county, was in town Monday. For fresh Apples, Bananas and

Oranges, go to C. Wights restaurant J. M. Jones took in the sights at Lewiston, one day last week.

Look at S. H. & Co's Advertisement in this paper.

J. J. Niederer, of Blaine, was in town last Saturday.

An all wool Sergo, 45 inches wide only 50 cents, at Claggette'.

Conrad Howse, of Maple Forest was in town, last Saturday. For California fruit, of all kinds go to C. Wight's restaurant.

Frank Ostrander, of Pere Cheney was in town, last Saturday.

The best Patent Flour in town, Bates. Marsh & Co's.

A. R. Corwin, of Pere Chency, wa in town last Thursday.

For Harness or quick repairs, go M. F. Merrill's Harness shop. A. A. Smith, of Beaver Creek, Wa

in town, last Saturday. Try Claggetts' 35c Tea. 3 pound

for \$1.00.

W. F. Benkelman went hunting o last Saturday. Nary deer. Vermont Maple Syrup, at Clag-

getts'. A. J. Davis, the druggist, went afte

deer last Saturday. Choice Dairy Butter and Fresh Eggs

at Bates, Marsh & Co's. Levi Clement killed his first deer

this season, last Saturday. Pure Lard and Cottolene at Clag-

getts'. Stephen Odell, of Center Plains, was in town last Monday.

Do you know Rosenthal is giving away all kinds of forniture.

Justice Fautley, of Grove, was in sold by S. H. & Co. town last Monday.

Brick! Brick!! Brick Cheese!!! at Salling, Hanson & Co's store.

O. Palmer offers a good young work team, medium weight, for sale cheap.

School Books. F. F. Hoesli, of Blaine th., was in

town Monday.

Pens, Pencils, School Bags, etc.

Henry Funck, of South Branch, was in town Wednesday and Satur-

Salling Hanson & Co's White should try it.

Benjamin Sherman and son of Maple Forest, were in town last Thurs-

Our line of Flour, Feed, Grain and Hay, is complete. Prices guaranteed

Bates, Marsh & Co. Mrs. Wm. Metcalf, of Cen'r Plains, was in town last Thursday, market

ing her crop of potatoes. Creamery Butter always on hand, at the store of Salling,

Hanson & Co. H. T. Shafer, of Center Plains to

was in town last Thursday, with load of potatoes. Claggetts' Silver Moon Natural Leaf

Tea is winning trade every day. Best 50c Tea on earth. For Rent.—The Photograph Gallery day was taken to his home for burial.

formerly occupied by Geo. Bonnell Address Andrew Marsh, Grayling,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of

Claggett has received his new line of Canned Vegetables, from Orchard Farm. Best in the city; try them.

S. C. Knight returned from the sterling worth and integrity. Upper Peninsula last Friday morning.

Underwear. He has a new line for and Gaylord, who report an interest Gents, Ladies and Children.

from their supper, last Friday eve-

Beyond all doubt, Bates, Marsh &

Coffee's to be had in Grayling. Saturday. He saw—considerable of cannot fall of good in any com- from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, the country.

Mrs. J. M. Jones is expected home o-morrow evening.

Dr. N. H. Traver, of Lewiston was visiting with his family in Derolt, last week.

toves, before buying elsewhere. A. Pan cakes in a minute, by the Pre

Get my prices on cook and heating

pared Buckwheat Flour. Claggett sells it.

John Staley is two inches taller than heretofore. All on account of a deer he killed last Saturday.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

A. Taylor did not start on his trip to Virginia, on Monday, as he expected. He may leave on the 19th. covered from his injury.

Pure Buckwheat Flourat Claggetts New process. Itching qualities removed. Trvit.

N. Michelson, Esq., is recovering slowly but is still confined to the house.

For guns, rifles and all kinds of ammunation and sporting goods, go to Albert Kraus.

New Brick Cheese, just received, at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

A good house, harn and lot for sale

cheap, and on easy terms. South side. Enquire of O. Palmer. Caspar Streitmatter, of Center

Plains, was in town last Thursday, and subscribed for the "old reliable.

For fresh Crackers, Cookies, bread and Confectionery, go to C. Wight's restaurant. He has just received a large assortment.

Our thanks are due comrade Staley for a choice piece of Venison, the first we have recieved.

Go to the restaurant of C. Wight where you will find a nice selection of Fresh Candies, Oranges, Bananas, Malaga Graces. Bulk Oysters, etc.

Timothy Cox is now a full fledged Mason, as he recleved the Eastern Star degrees Monday evening.

The Journal folks of Lewiston put on their clothes wrong side hefore, last week, and the paper came out in the same condition.

Dr. F. E. Wolfe is enjoying the pleasure of a visit from his mother and brother, of Oakland county, this

The Ladies are delighted with Ulagget's Cork Sole Shoes. He has them for Men also. Best thing out for winter.

A "Garland" is just what you

The Otsego County News says that | elsewhere the hunting season opened last Friday and the Roscommon NEWS that it commenced on Tuesday. Some hunters are reported to have commenced killing deer two weeks ago. They Go to Fournier's Drug Store for were entirely too previous and may bave to pay for it.

Buy your Underwear of Salling, Hanson & Co., they have Go to Fourniers' for Tablets, Slates, the best in the market, at the

Will Kibbee, the Upper Peninsula lad, who got into trouble in this city, Detroit, Buy City, Petoskey and other places, and twice escaped from Rose Flour is the best. You the Harbor Springs jall, has gone to Ionia for a year. -Cheb. Tribune,

The best place in town to buy Underwear is at the store of S. mon. Miss Jones bears the reputa angel lost track of the editor, and H. & Co. They show the best tion in Grayling of being a talented line at lowest prices.

A competent blacksmith and wood worker is in want of a job for the winter. Is not afraid of work, and well acquinted with what is required office. sep26tf

Charies Kelley, the popular Frederic merchant was in town Tuesday, and reports all quiet in that burg.

Reginald Hart, of Beaver Creek tp., was instantly killed, last Tuesday, by a falling tree in London's camp in the north part of this township. The body was brought to the undertaking rooms in this village and on Wednes-

Beaver Creek, took in the Oyster sup- Mrs. F. A. Curtis, aged 81 years, of bor Courier. per, at the hall, tast Friday evening. inflamation of the lungs, and on Wednesday, F. A. Curtis, her husband, followed her. They had resided in that township for 16 years, and were universally respected for their

The 10th district lodge, I. O. G. T., met here last Tuesday with twelve Go to Claggets' for your winter delegates present from Vanderbilt ing and successful meeting, which The W. R. C. took in about \$15,00 lasted till midnight, when the crowd visited the mill, at work under the electric light. H. C. McKinley, editor of the HERALD, at Gaylord, is Counsellor. The next meeting will Co. have the best line of Tea's and be held at Vanderbilt, in February. The Good Templars work is one of Rev. Cope went out for deer last education and moral influence which

from her mother, of Sault Sto. Marie.

Regular meeting of Marvin Relief WILL make regular trips to Grayling 9th.,) at the usual hour.

One of the Hallow Eve pranks at ter. Lake City was to hang the deputy game warden in enlgy. Hubbard Head, of South Branch,

was in town yesterday with a line load of pork, and sold it to Comer. Regular meeting of Marvin Post No. 240. Grand Army of the Bepub iic, next Saturday evening, (the 9th,)

t the usual hour.

We were gratified to see N. Michelson able to be out riding. Tuesday and trust he will soon be entirely re

Rev. J. J. Willets has moved to Frederic, where he will continue his ministerial labors. He has been a faithful laborer, and deserves success

Mrs. A. Grouloff went to Ann Arbor, Monday, to consult the Physicians connected with the University as to her health.

Dandruff forms when the glands of the skin are weakened, and if neglected, baldness is sure to follow. Hall's Hair Renewer is the best pre

The Grayling invalids are improv ing. Mrs. Eenkelman attended church on Sunday, and Mr. Michelson and Miss Maude Staley are able to ride out, and F. Rose is better.

Messrs Forbes, Marsh and Deckrow vent on a hunting expedition, last of their way, if it does not want to be

Three deer arrived for shipment rom Frederic by the first train Friday. ery early in the morning.

The oyster supper given by the W R. C., Friday evening, added \$15,00 to their purse, and was a very pleasint social gathering.

A pleasant party assembled at the Saturday evening, in honor of the in the mud." presence of Miss Luln Barlow.

Regular service will be held at the resbyterian church, under the pasorate of Rev. Mr. Mosser.

J. Staley, and Rev. Mr. Cope, with J. Howell and F. Procter, of Caro, started for their hunting camp, Tuesday morning, expecting a heap of fun and any number of deer.

Mrs. M. J. Snively, of Rescommon has opened a Millinery Store in the Goupil building, on Cedar Street. where she will keep the best assort ment of goods in her line, and invites want in cold weather. They are all to call and examine her stock, styles and prices, before purchasing

> Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

We clip the following items from the Roscommon News:

"Deputy Sheriff Atherholt, of Graying, was doing business here on Wed-

"Joseph Funch, of Ball township who has been outside for his health for the past three months, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. J. Steckert, of South Branch is confined to her bed with sickness. We trust it is nothing serious and that we may soon hear of her recov-

"Miss Vena Jones, of Grayling, has organized a class of music in Roscommusician and will undoubtedly meet found him sitting by a furnace, fanwith success here."

A county school superintendent in a neighboring county recently asked "Delinquent Subscribers." in camp. Enquire at the AVALANCHE every teacher at the county institute that took their county paper to hold be going." up their hands. Out of 160 present, only six responded, at which he not only expressed surprise but said: You for me. don't spend a dollar a year with these papers, yet you expect them to print free of charge, notices of institutes, insert programs of the same, take insert programs of the same, take in the village of Grayling, is offered full report of what you do or say on for sale for less than value: A lot 30 x these occasions, publish your school reports and then expect them to advertise you and your ability in your vertise you and your ability in your by S. Claggett. The dwelling house chosen profession, thus assisting and lot 5, block 8; also the dwelling The township of South Branch lost you to climb the ladder to higher potwo of its pioneer citizens last week sitions and better salaries without a by the hand of death. On Sunday, cents patronage in return.—Ann Ar-

> Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, ·DR



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Mrs. A. J. Davis is enjoying a visit W.B. FLYNN, Dentist. WEST BRANCH, MICH.

Corps, next Saturday afternoon, (the the 10th of each month, remaining for three days. Office with Dr. Tec-

> M. E. Hagerman, who has been a esident of this section for twelve years past, has removed to Erie county, N. Y., where he expects to make his home. During his residence here he has made hosts of friends by leading an upright, honest life, and takes with him the best wishes of the community.

E. P. Atherholt had a pleasant surprise Tuesday, by a flying visit from his father, who was hunting in Montmorency county, and run down to see the boy.

C. L. Trombley returned from Bay City, yesterday, where he went to attend his sister's funeral.

Big Excitement in Town. Over the remarkable cures by the grandest specific of the age. Bacon's elery King, which acts as a natura laxative, stimulates the digestive or gans, regulates the liver and kidneys and is nature's great healer and

health renewer.

If you have kidney, liver and blood disorder do not delay, but call at L. Fourniers drug store for a free trial package. Large sizes 50c and 25c. 3

The editor who wrote the following evidently know from experience what he was talking about: "It is of Monday, and game should keep out little use for the local editor to waste his lungs and aprain his spine in trying to boom his town when all but a half dozen of the citizens stand around with their hands in their pock They must have been killed ets, and wait indifferently for some thing to turn up. If the capitalists or the business men do not put their shoulders to the wheel, and do a little boosting, it is useless for the editor to try to boom things. He can write boom articles till he gets baidheaded but if the citizens do not take hold residence of Mrs. W. F. Brink last and push, the town will forever stick

> List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Grayling for the week ending Nov. 2, '95

Cane. Wm. McNay M. Wm. Donahue, P. H., Parnham, H. Persons calling for any of the

above letters, will please say 'Advertised. W. O. BRADEN, P. M.

Wanted.

Ladies and Gentlemen suffering with throat and lung difficulties to call at our drug store for a bottle Otto's Cure, which we are distribut-ing free of charge, and we can confidentially recommend it as a superio remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis, consumption, and all diseases of the throat and lungs. It will stop a cough quicker than any known remedy. We will guarantee it to cure

you. If your children have croup o whooping cough it is sure to give in stant relief. Don't delay but get trial bottle free. Large sizes 50c and 25c. Sold by L. Fournier.

An exchange says: An editor wh died of starvation, after making Dr. Tanner ashamed of himself, was he ing escorted to heaven by an angel who had been sent out for that pur

"May I look at the other place, be fore we ascend to eternal happiness?"

"Easily," said the angel. around, taking in the sights. The went around hades to hunt him. He ning himself, and gazing with ranture upon a lot of people in the fire. There was a sign on the furnace which said:

"Come," said the angel, "we mus

"You go on," said the editor, "I am not going. This is heaven enough

Property for Sale.

The following described property 80 feet in the central part of lots 11 and 12, block 15, original plat, covered by the fine store building occupied and lot 4, block 15; and the dwelling and lot 10, block 15, all of the original plat of the village of Graviing This property is all in first class condition, very desirable, and title per fect Liberal terms will be made to purchasers. Inquire of S. HEMPSTEAD. Sept 5

State of Michigan.

Thirty-fourth Judicial Circuit. Densuare to the statute in such case made and provided, I hereby fix and appoint the time f hording the terms of the Circuit Court within the 34th Judicial circuit of the state of Michigan or the years 1990 and 1997, as follows:

ARENAC: Third Mondays in PEBRUARY, JUN and October. CRAWFORD: Third Mondays in JARUARY, MAY

and September.
GLADWIN: Second Tuesdays in Wedruary, Jose and October.
OGENAW: Fourth Mondays in February. June

OTSEGO: Fourth Tuesdays in JANUARY, MA d September. DMMON: Second Mondays in January May and September. NELSON SHARPE,

Dated, West Branch, Mich., Oct. 21. 1895

A FEW POINTERS

ABOUT BOYS!

Suits & Overcoats!



Are you looking for something that the Boys KANT wear out, then come to us and we will show you

THE DOUBLE KNEE AND SEAT

All Wool, Extra Heavy, KANT wear out suit.

Have you seen the NEW REEFER OVERCOAT? Ask to see them. Also our new line of Ulaters, with me without Capes.

JOE ROSENTHAL

GRAYLING.

MICHIGAN.

SOMETHING NEW! You can furnish your House with the best of Furniture absolutely FREE. Come and we will tell you all about it.

See our Window Display.

One Price Dry Goods, Clothing, Hat, Cap and Shoe House-

IGHEST GRADE ONESTLY MADE

For beauty, strength, lightness, durability and easy running qualities, no other bicycle can equal the Victor. Buy a Victor and know you have the best.

OVERMAN WHEEL CO.

Makers of Victor Bicycles and Athletic Goods NEW YORK.

SCHOOL BOOKS!

FOURNIER'S DRUG STORE

is the place to go to buy SCHOOL BOOKS, TAB LETS, PENS, PENCILS, SLATES

School Supplies of Every Description

LUCIEN FOURNIER, Sole Proprietor.

& P. M. R. R.

IN EFFECT JUNE 23, 1895. Bay City Arrive-5:15, *7:22, 8:05, *9:45, 11:20 m ;*12:25, 2:00, 3:25, 5:07, *6:30, 8:00, *10:12.

Bay City-Depart-6:20, 7:00, *8:40, 10:15 1:20 a. m.; 12:51, 2:03, *8:50, *5:20, 6:40, 8:05

.m., To Toledo—11;20 a.m.; 15;20, 19:00 p.m. From Toledo—17:23 a.m.; 5;77, 110;12 p.m.; Chicago Express departs—7;00, 11;20 a.m.; 9;00 p. m. Chicago Express arrives—17;22 a. m. †10;12 , m. Millwaukee and Chicago—3;50 p. m. Pullman sleeper between Bay City and Chica

So. Sleeping cars to and from Detroit. Trainsarrive at and depart from Fort St. Un on depot, betroits. Parlor cars on day trains. Boats of the company run daily, weather per-

A. BROUGHTON, Ticket Agent.

MIGHIGAN CENTRAL (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

ins from Grayling via Mackinaw Division M. C. R. R.: GOING NORTH. 4:00 P. M. Mackinaw Express, Dailyexcept Sunday: arrives at Mackinaw, 7:05 P. M. Mackinaw, 7:05 P. M. Mackinaw 7:35 A. M. Way F-sight, arrives Mackinaw 8:06 P. M. Way F-sight, arrives Mackinaw 8:06 P. M.

The following is the time of the departure

GOING SOUTH. 12:40 A. M. Detroit Express, arrives at Bay City, 4:95 P. M. Detroit 8:35 P.M. 1:15 P. M. New York Express, Daily, arrives Bay City 4:40 P. M. Detroit, P.M. 2:40 P. M. Grayling Accommodation, arrives at Bay City 7:00 P. M.

O. W.RUGGLES. GEN. PASS. AGENT. W. CANFIELD. Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

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Greatest Family Weekly,

J. M. JONES.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, D. C. 18th Year of High Success. THE NATIONAL TRENESS IN DISCRESS.
THE NATIONAL TRENESS IS now contouring upon
its list year of phonomenal amove amounts upon
No other family weekly in the country has had,
such a growth and midditalized it so studily.
It goes into every Country in the United At-se,
and has clubs of subscribers at nearly every Postoffice.

It has gained this proud position salely on he merits as a highly interesting jamily newspanes. FOR THE YEAR 1895. Among the contributors to the paper for this year are:
Gen. Daniel E. Rickles, the rallant old sommander of the Third Corps.

den. Jannes A. Beuwer, here of Gold Manber, and excitoversor of Pennylyania.

den. Bussell A. Alger, excitoversor of
Shehkan, and Past Commander-in-Chief, Grand
Army of the Republic. Minacell A. Manaderis-Chist, Grass Michicon, and Past Commanderis-Chist, Grass Army of the Republic.

Gen. Lucdins Fairchild, ex-Covernor of Wiccousts, and Past Commanderis-Chief, Grass Army of the Republic.

Gen. James H. Midd. 6th Mich. Cav. who communded the Immost Michigan Cav. Hrigada.

The Cannoneev, wines sury of Instruction of a private addler ere written.

Gen. G. 6. Howard, who commander mecasively the Eleventh and Fourth theps, and the cessively the Eleventh and Fourth theps, and the the Tennomes. Duvid M. Simuluy, commander of Gen. David M. Stankey, commander of the Fourth torps.

Gen. Cyrus Hussey, ex-Assistant Socressy of the Interior, fortnerly commander of the Ownsley pivision, Army of the Tanacese.

Gen. Sames S. Negley, who commanded the Cympelland and a division in the Army of the Cympelland and a division in the Army of the Cympelland and a division in the Army of the Musicappi and the Army of the Musicappi and the Army of Weights Pope, who commanded the Army of the Musicappi and the Army of Vietnia. The last literary work done by the division. The last literary work done by the Musicappi and the Army of the Commissioner Freedmen's Bureau, etc.

Gen. Aquillin Viley, of the Army of the Compeliand, brevetted for complexeous published. ir great battles. these are highly important historical and

They are written especially for TMS NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and with ap-pour in no other paper. PRICE, \$1 A YEAR,

Evalums to give more and better matter for the sum of two cents a week than any other pro-lication. Every time that appears in it is written for it, and the appeared in no other paper. It mass me syndicate or believ-pints mac-ter. Address—

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE,

ALARMING REPORT OF POPE'S CONDITION.

Prediction Made that He Will Not Live the Winter Out-Row the Pontiff's Days Are Spent-Vitality Contered in His Brain.

Day with the Pope. Although it is not true that the Pope is dying, it is learned that his strength has rapidly declined during the last few months. His entourage is of the opinion that he will not survive the winter, and it is added that all his vi-

tallty seems to be centered in his brain. In speaking of the pontiff's failing health, it is well to give a brief review of his daily life. The Pope usually rises at 7 o'clock, his chamber door having been previously unlocked by



LEO XIII. AS HE IS TO-DAY.

hls faithful body servant, Centra. night Leo XIII. locks the door of his edroom with a key which never passes out of his hands, a second door being locked by Centra when his holiness is in bed. The Pope is thus practically a prisoner at night, but Centra is generally within call. This servant is a of the greatest influence at the vatican; the pontiff relies upon him implicitly, and his trust is well placed.

and preceded by an officer, the carriage proceeds at a slow tret through the ong walks bordered with oaks, six chair-bearers following on foot, as best they can, until a cascade everlooking St. Angelo is resched. Here the pope alights, and leaning on the arm of s chamberlain, or apporting himself with a cane, inspects a vine planted by himself at the foot of the Citta Leonina tower, the new battlements upon which have recently been added by the architect Vespignana by the pope's orders. This vine is said to be dearer to the pope than all the wonders of the vatican. He gathers its fruit with bis own hands, and last year it yielded a fair quality of wine. Next to the vine the cultivation of roses is the pope's

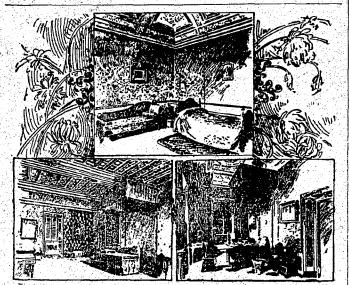
greatest pleasure.
His holiness frequently spends the better part of his day in the tower, re-serving the upper story for himself. No one is allowed to enter it save him self, and should cardinals or princes de sire urgent audience, they are received in a lower room hung with red silk Leo, despite his advanced age, take little rest, and works as industriously in the cool upper chamber of the Leon ina tower during the hot bours of the Roman afternoon as he does in his study during the morning. From his windows he can see the city, lying heyond the walks and alleys of the vati-can gardens, in the slumberous heat tier upon tier, with the San Angelo fronting the Tiber, a relic of the temoral power once wielded by the poniffs.

With sunset the pope's airing is over As day slowly fades from the sky the chair-bearers in their red liveries appear at the door of the tower and earry him back to his carriage, and thence through the Raphael chambers and the galleries of the library to his private martments, away from his vine and his roses, from the sunlight and fresh air, to the gloominess and seclusion of the palace. Having recited the rosary in company with one of his domestic prelates, the tireless pope site down at his writing table and works until Centra attends him to bed, and the long day is done. Such is the major pertion of the pontiff's life.

Origin of the Bell.

The oringin of the religious significance mplicitly, and his trust is well placed.

As soon as the Pope is dressed by mandiscovered that noise would frighthis valet in his white woolen cassock enofitroublesome or dangerous animals. and wadded silk gown, he recites the There are plenty of stories of how prayers in his bedroom, passing dibears, for example, were put to flight rectly afterward into a neighboring by unearthly yells. I have often seen



THE POPE'S BEDROOM. THE POPE'S DIKING-ROOM. THE POPE'S STUDY.

apartment, which has been arranged as cattle stampeded in that way in the an oratory. Here he is robed in sacer-dotal garments by his private cham-animals can resist its terrifying power. berlains, Mgr. Caglano da Azevedo and Mgr. Bisletti. Mass is then celebrated, to which no strangers are admitted ination, thus came to regard certain save on Sundays. The service occupies three-quarters of an hour, at the end acter, and so introduced them into his of which time Leo XIII. returns to his bedroom, where Centra brings him the edge he improved his memps of making first of the numerous meals of soup and chocolate upon which he sustains a discovered also that noise is a source body described by a French writer as of enthusiasm, and for that reason he "so thin and meager that it seems to have escaped from one of the passions with which Crivelli and Mantegna decharacter when the preacher exhort those orated the walls of the vatican." It at the mourners bench and around it he has decided to give audience to any to pray louder and sing louder, blusself of the numerous pligrims always in giving the example, all for the sake of Rome, he receives them in the library enthusiasm. The bell in worship, Paafter his frugal dejeuner. Supporting gan as well as Jewish and Christian, himself against a long table in the mid- is traceable to the effect which noise dle of the room, the Pope talks for has on the mind of man and animal some minutes with each of his visitors, if the animal has any mind. Pitts asking their name, their country, and burg Times. the history of their family. Although his manner of speaking is slow, its tone betrays the keen interest he bestown upon the verlest trifle. In addition, his memory is marvelous. He never forgets a face, and remembers the name of every Roman Catholic who has done the church signal service. To American and to English visitors he talks of the well-known men of their countries with the same certainty of his facts that would mark his conversation with one of his compatriots of Carpineto.

In the course of the morning Cardinal Rampolla, the pope's secretary of state, brings his master the political news of the day. This being discussed and arranged, if it be Tuesday or Friday, the uschold accounts are gone into and paid. The expenses at the vatican are very heavy, one authority estimating them at £1,000 a day, but, when the immense number of cardinals, chamberlains, servants and the personnel of the many papal institutions who live within the walls of the palace are remembered, it does not seem to be an outrageous cost. The pope is a keen man of business; not one item of expenditure escapes his eye, and he pays the bills from a coffer the key of which never leaves him. In the matter of carrying keys about with him, the pope has reminded more than one person of Goethe, who invariably had his keys, especially those of his library, hung round his waist, like a gaoler. At midday the audience is given to crowned heads or distinguished men. If the visitor is a sovereign the pope receives him in the throne room, surrounded by his cardinals, who retire as soon as the

potentate has been introduced.

Lunch of the simplest fare follows the menu consisting chiefly of eggs This ended, the pope takes the air in the gardens of the vatican in a carringe, being carried to the garden in a chair through the galleries of the li-

especially if they are taken unawares. Primeval man, governed by his imagnoises as having a supernatural charworship. As he advanced in knowlthem until he developed the bell. He

He Knew.

The teacher of the Sunday school class was telling the little boys about temptation, and showing how it some times came in the most attractive attire She used as an illustration the paw of

"Now," said she, "you have all see the paw of a cat. It is as soft as velvet, isn't it?"

"Yesem," from the class. "And you have seen the paw of s "Yesem."

"Well, although the cat's paw seems ike velvet, there is, nevertheless, concealed in it something that hurts. What s it?" No answer

"The dog bites," said the teacher when he is in anger; but what does the cat do?"

"Scratches," replied the boy. "Correct," said the teacher, nodding her head approvingly. "Now what has the cat got that the dog hasn't?"
"Whiskers!" said a boy on the back

seat. And the titter that ran round the class brought the lesson to an end -Boston Courier.

To Rest the Eyes.

A medical journal says that in the continued use of the eyes, in such work as sewing, type-setting, bookkeeping, reading and studying, the saying point is in breaking on work at short inter-vals and looking around the room. This may be practiced every ten or fifteen minutes. By doing this the muscular tension is relieved, the eyes are rested, and the blood supply becomes better,

The Purse.

For several centuries the purse was nlways worn fastened to the girdle. A cut-purse got its name from the fact hat rather than take the time to loose the purse from the belt, where it was brary. Escorted by two gendarmes secured by buckles, he cut the straps.

WILLIAM MORRIS, POET, DESIGNER, AND PHILOSOPHER.



There is no so little understood a man in the literary world of London as Will inm Morris, who has been spoken of lately in connection with the post of poet laureate. It is because he is so many-sided a man that he is known neither by his countrymen nor by Americans. If he were only a mere poet it would be easy to write of himto make an estimate and properly classify him-but he is a larger figure in life than he is in literature, and he there-fore belongs to the future rather than to the present in the way of criticism. He is spoken of indiscriminately as a socialist, as a designer of furniture and

sthetic wall papers for which he is de servedly famous, and the Kelmscott Press, which he conducts, is noted for the beautiful books which it produces. which he conducts, is noted for An American woman, Emma Lazarus wrote of him a few years ago: himself he eschews wealth and luxury. which are within easy reach of his ver-satile and brilliant talents, in order that for a few at least of his brother men he may rob toil of its drudgery, servitude of its sting, and poverty of its horrors." Though he seems to be set nowadays on winning laurels as a designer and publisher, William Morris has a long and brilliant record as a poet. His first book of verse, "The De wall paper, and as a poet. At Kelms fense of Guinevere and Other Poen cott House, Hammersmith, he designs was published as far back as 1858.

JOINED TO A CORPSE. An Incident in the Life of Queen Vic-toria's Mother-in-Luw.

Queen Victoria, who is one of the nost uncompromising of reigning monirchs in her intolerance toward those who are divorced, is herself the daugher-in-law of a princess who was disorced by her husband under singuarly sensational circumstances. The nother of the prince consort was a ovely woman—it was from her that he inherited his good looks—and was the last descendant of the dukes of Gotha, whose dominions may be said to have constituted her marriage portion, since they were incorporated with those of Saxe-Coburg at the time of her union to the duke of that petty sovereignty.

A drunkard and a profligate of the most coarse character, the duke treated his young and beautiful wife with disraceful brutality; so much so, indeed hat the imperial diet felt constrained to interfere in her behalf, while the good people of Coburg showed their sympathy with their blonde and blue yed duchess by smashing every winlow of the husband's palace and by nimost lynching his Polish favorite, lount Schimbowski.

At length the duchess could no longer cear her treatment and eloped from Coburg with a young cavalry lieutenont of the name of Baron you Hanstein. The duke at once sued for a divorce, which was granted, and the young mother was never permitted to see her children again until lust before the Prince consort's marriage, they being son with their blood, and for a few mo

decently laid to rest, and as the pen sion was continued he had no reason whatsoever to regret the theft.

MRS. PEARY.

Wife of the Famous Arctic Explore Talks of Their Polar Voyage. Mrs. Peary, wife of the famous Arc-

tic explorer, declares herself as having had more than enough of the polar regions, and is determined that her husband shall never repeat his travels in those frigid lands. When asked what experience stands out most prominently in connection with the unusual life while exploring, Mrs. Peary, without a moment's hesitation, said: "Our hunting the walrus. It is the only occasion in my life when I was so frightened that I would have welcomed death as a relief. We were out in a boar with Dr. Cook, 'Mat' and some natives. Mr. Peary had broken his leg, but was steer ing the boat, his legs, in splints, stretched out before him. We saw the walrus coming toward us, and when the natives said 'Shoot at them,' we took our rifles and did so.

"Then followed a scene too terrible for words. The bullets had only entered the hides of these animals, enough to infuriate them, and they came forward enraged and with but one determination—to turn over the boat. They placed their long tusks on the gunwale and attempted to tip us out. I crouched at the bottom of the skiff, loading the rifles, so that the men would not have to wait a second. The sea was crim



brought up altogether by their grandmother. Soon after recovering her liber;r. the duchess married the companon of her flight, and spent the remainder of her days partly in Switzerland and partly in Paris, where she died.

She bequeathed to her husband, for whom she had previously obtained the title of Count of Poelzig, a considerable yearly income from the revenues of the of Gotha on the one condition that he would never part with her corpse, not even for a single night, and stipulated that if he spent twenty-four hours under any roof than that where her embalmed remains happened to be, the pension should cease at once. So the unfortunate count carried the mummy of Queen Victoria's mother-in-law around with him for years, long even after his marriage to another lady, un-til one morning at Paris he was horrifled by the discovery that the casket had disappeared. After much investigation he found that it had been stolen by emissaries from the court of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, with a view of having it a little catechu.

ments I did not know whether I should be shot by the excited men or drowned by the walrus. We killed about seven teen, and have some of the tusks. Bu don't let me talk about it any more

The Greatest Adulterant.

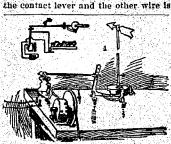
Glucose, it appears, is the greatest of all adulterants. It is used for making heap candy, sugars, jellies and syrups Apple sauce is pumpkin boiled in cider It is said that cheap confectionery and iquors are the articles most injuriously adulterated. Candy commonly con tains much fusel oil and other poisons Strawberry ice cream-a plate of itoften contains almost more fusel oil than five glasses of poor whisky. It is colored with red aniline dye. drops are usually made out of candy factory sweepings. Wine is frequently nothing but water with a percentage of crude alcohol from grain or the refusi of beef refineries, colored with burn sugar, flavored with oil of cognac and given an agreeable woody taste with

A SIGNAL SENDER.

New and Ingenious Arrangement for Transmitting Weather Indications. This device is intended to transmit electrical signals for record at a distant point, and more particularly for use in connection with a weather vane or other meteorological apparatus. It is Illustrated in the Scientific American On the weather vane shaft is a belical cam engaged by the shorter arm of an angled lever pivoted in a standard, as shown in Fig. 1, and the longer arm of the lever is adjustably connected by a rod with one end of a pivoted contact ever whose other end rests on a revoluble drum, driven from any continuously revolving shaft.

As the vane shaft is revolved in one direction by the wind, the cam moves the shorter arm of the lever down, and when the deeper portion of the cam ides past the arm is raised by the reractile spring connected with the other arm. When the shaft revolves in the opposite direction the short arm of the ever is carried down below the cam shoulder by an angled lever pivoted in standard, a curved arm engaging the short arm of the lever, while the short arm of the second lever is engaged by spring pressed toe on the cam, at point about ninety degrees distant from the shoulder. The contact lever is thus swung to bring its free end into electrical contact with the contact surfaces of the revoluble drum.

The latter is preferably made of metal with insulation at its periphery and cut away at points where an electrical contact is desired. With a recording instrument located at a distance, as shown in Fig. 2, one wire of the transmitting apparatus is connected with the contact lever and the other wire is



SENDS WEATHER SIGNALS.

connected with one pole of a batter whose other pole is electrically connec ed with the drum, on whose periphery are contacts representing "North," contacts representing 'South." "East" and "West." or as many intermediate divisions of the compass as may be desired.

BOYS PUBLISH A NEWSPAPER.

cknowledged to Be the Youngest Ed-itors in the United States. The Snow brothers, of Decatur, Ind., are the acknowledged youngest journallsts in the United States to-day. Earl E. was 13 years old last month, and Horace H. will be 9 years old next month. July 14, 1894, they began the publication of the Star News, folio newspaper, and have published t regularly, every second week, since The boys being unusually bright and intelligent, soon learned the art of type setting and printing, their only instruc-tor being specimen books and printers' catalogues. They issue the Star News without any assistance. Earl, the old er, prepares all copy and assists in typesetting, and has great journalistic aspirations. He has also developed fine taste and skill as a job printer. Horace, the younger, does the distribu tion of the type and press work. Both solicit advertisements and subscrip tions. Their paper is patronized by the leading merchants of the town, and



ARL AND HORACE SNOW, BOY EDITORS they receive encouragement and kind words from every one. They do the mechanical work on their paper of nornings and evenings before and after chool; .ioi

A Clean Town.

The cleanest town in the world is said to be Brock, in Holland. It is only a few miles from the capital, and has famous for its cleanliness from been famous for its cientimess time immemorial. It is also notable on account of the fanciful style of its houses and yards and gardens and streets. The people, though only peas-nnts, are well-to-do; and all feel a pride in their town. It seems to be the first business of their lives to keep their kouses freshly painted, their gardens in perfect order, and their yards and streets as clean as a parlor. No carts are allowed in the streets, and no cattle.

Though the raising of stock and the making of butter and cheese are their ccupations, a stranger would never ungine that there were any cattle in the region unless he went to the beautiful green meadows at the back of the houses or the stables out there, where cows are kept in stalls scrubbed and washed like a kitchen. The streets are oo fine and neat for the feet of the animals to step on. All are payed with polished stones, intermingled with diricks of different colors, and kept so erupulously clean that a lady could walk anywhere in white satin slippers

Romeo Sucs Juliet.

Mr. Brooks, of Baltimore, the re-ferred suitor of Miss Florence S. Del-cher, of the same city, has sued for \$20,000 for breach of promise. While At school Mr. Brooks at one of the en-tertainments, the cil Romeo to Miss Del-ghers, Juliet, and this sham love developed into the genuine passion. A rival, owever, cut Mr. Brooks out, and the latter is now sighing for his Juliet or-\$20,000.

A low-priced hat is sometimes very Recoming to a woman, but her hus-band can't convince her of it. DEDICATED TO THESPIS.

Blaine's Washington Mansion Sup-planted by a Model Theater.

On the spot in Washington city where the attempt to assassinate Seward was made, where James G. Blaine died and where Gen. Sickles shot down the man who betrayed him, there now stands a theater. If ever a theater had a "hoo doo" to overcome, this should be one Since the old mansion, which it has displaced, was built, in the year 1818, a continual succession of misfortune tragedy and disaster has lingered around the spot. Lillian Russell open ed the theater a few nights ago, and all the diplomatic and official life of Wash ington was present. Among the crowd were many who started at every un wonted noise and looked nervously at



the walls between acts. They knew the traditions of the place and feared

It took a brave man to decide to lo cate such a hothouse plant as a theater upon the plot occupied by the old Blaine mansion. Ever since it was built the house has been regarded as unlucky. Tragedy after tragedy was enacted either within its walls or just outside its door. The attempted assassination of Secretary Seward was made in the old Blaine house. Gen. Sickles shot down Key in front of the door. Mr. Blaine had not lived in the house a year before his eldest son died. Two other children followed, and finally Mr. Blaine died there. There was probably not another private dwelling in the city around which centered so many recollections of famous men and sensa tional incidents in the history of this mentry. The building was first erected in 1816 and was intended for a swell boarding house. It was in those days considered a marvel of architectural grandeur. During the war the house ras occupied by W. H. Seward, Presi dent Lincoln's Secretary of State Strangely enough, it was in the same room in which Mr. Blaine died that Secretary Seward's assassination was attempted. Mr. Blaine moved into the building in the fall of 1889, while he was Secretary of State under President Harrison. He declared himself superior to "hoodoos" and was attract



NEW LAFATETTE THEATER.

ed to the house because of its conven ient location.

It was not without trouble that the Lafayette Theater, as it is called, was built, and Congress was twice asked to stop the building. The house next door to the Blaine mansion is occupied by Senator Don Cameron, and to say he objected to having a theater with a prospective roof garden right next door to him is putting it mildly. The locality is filled with fine residences. The White House is just across the street two of Washington's swellest clabs are near by, and the Arlington Hotel is nearly opposite. Each and every one of these strenuously objected to the new theater being built in their neighto stop the building, and Congress re-fused to pass one either for the indignant Senator or anybody else. Now that the theater is up, there is less objection to it. The building is architecturally perfect and will be a really first-class theater. Possibly to guard against the spirit of misfortune is supposed to hang around the spot every invention that would help to make the building safe has been util ized in its construction. It is the boast of its hullders that there is not enough wood in the place to start a fire in grate.

Plucking the Ostrich. seven months old, and every seven months after that. The valuable feathes are found on the wings and tail. The third plucking is usually very good, and one hundred dollars is usually realized from each bird at a plucking. If the feather is not "ripe" when plucking time comes it is cut off with shears. A ripe quill stem drops out of its own accord. When the proper time has come to pluck an ostrich, he is cajoled by means of an orange or other tidbit until he is headed for a small, box-like inclosure, just large enough to hold him; a man slips in behind him, and, with sudden rush, shoves him into the pen and clasps the door shut. Here the bird has no room to kick, and is at the mercy of the shearers. Ostriches cannot get over or under a railing four feet high. This is, therefore, all the fence neces sary to keep them confined.

A Small Principality.

One of the smallest monarchies in Europe is the principality of Lichtenstein redued in between Austria and Switz erland. It measures about fifty square miles and has a population of 6,000 all told. Lately its parliament of fiftee members accused the sovereign of vio lating the constitution. Thereupon the Prince simply prorogued the parlia-ment "until further notice," and now all is quiet again along the waters of the Rhine.

An old woman's idea of a proper young man is one who finds his greatest enjoyment in work.



Among the proping a jost to day.
Which men are aggrandizing,

The greatest profit, so they say, is that called Advertising. -West Union Gazette.

There is a difference between a cold and the grip, but you will not realize t until you receive the doctor's bill.-Truth.

The Wife—How did you come to propose to me, John? The Husband—I wanted to be different from other men, I suppose.—Life. All our Arctic explorers have enjoyed

one important advantage; in their dead-liest perils they always keep cool— New York Ledger.

Brown-Our candidate says the salary of the office is no object to him. -I suppose he has an eye on the perquisites.—Brooklyn Life.

"See here, you impostor, you've beg ged from me four times in the last tendays." "Huh! Yer ain't got no kick; days." yer sin't gi'me a cent."—Chicago Rec ord. "My rich uncle is dead." "He left

you something, did be not?" "Yea."
"Good! What did be leave you?" "Pen-- Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. "Going to live in the country, eh?"

"Yes." "I suppose the city air doean't agree with your family?" "Well, city airs don't agree with my pocketbook." -Truth.

Merritt-Under the circumstances, why don't you go West and get a dirorce? Cobwigger-Because if I had divorce I might be fool enough to arry again.—Life.

"This is a bard world," murmured the young man. "Yes," replied she, "one doesn't realize how hard it is till one falls off a bicycle once or twice a week.

Washington Star. Teacher—Can you explain how the world is divided? Willie (with very important air)—Between them that's got it and them that would like to have it. Harper's Round Table.

"No, Willie, dear," said mamma, "no more cakes to night. Don't you know you cannot sleep on a full stomach?"
"Well," replied Willie, "I can sleep on ny back."—Harper's Round Table.

Once more the genial candidate, Both gracious and astute, Puts up his campaign promises In packages to suit.

Washington Star. Smith-I see that Jones was at that dinner the other night. What did he hink of the speeches? Brown-When I saw him he was just going to read them in a morning paper.—Brooklyn Life.

"I suppose you have forgotten that you owe me \$10," said Phillips, severe-ly. "No, I haven't," retorted Wilbur, "I meant to have done so. Give me time, old man, and I will."—Harper's

Bázar. She-My mother is so particular about the young men I go with. He-But she doesn't object to me, does she? Sho-Oh, dear, no! She says she know with are perfectly harmless.—New York Herald.

Herald.

Miss Ingenius (on yacky) is there really a cable in the ocean. Sailor—Yes, mum. Miss Ingenue (with conviction, after studying the man at the wheel)-Then that must be the gripman,—Brooklyn Life,

She Did you know that Miss Willowsnap has been taking lessons in Delsarte? He-Oh, yes; she showed me how to sit down the other night. She -She didn't show you how to get up, d she?--New York Herald

The girl to her doting father brings Her love with a fond salute;

But as time goes on there's a change in things-

She brings him a lover to boot! Judge. Ethel Gotrox-Papa, you must let me

marry Jack. He says he positively cannot live without me another day. Old Gotrox—This is more serious than I thought it was. I had no idea he was so hard up as that.—New York Herald. She-Well, if I can't live on my income, and you can't live on yours, where would be the advantage in one

marrying? He (thoughtfully)-Well, by nutting our incomes together one of would be able to live, at any rate.-Harlem Life. "That was very kind of your nucle to pay your debts." "Humph! I don't think so. He might have given me the money and let me pay 'em." "What difference would that have made?" "It

would have re-established my credit." -Harper's Bazar. "What we need to do," said the new director, "Is to establish a sinking und." "Humph!" said the old director.
"When you've been in here a while longer you'll have more sense. What we need is a fund that can keep its

head above water."—Harper's Bazar. You can trust the man who sings at his work," said the cheery citizen.
"Yes," replied Sinnicker; "I wish some one would persuade the man who works around my wood pile two or

three nights a week to sing loud enough for me to hear him."—Washington Star.

Why Nothing Happened.

Once a 'careless man went to the cliar and stuck the candle in what he thought was a keg of black sand. He sat near it drinking wine, until the candle burned low. Nearer it got to the black sand—rearer and nearer, until the blaze reached the black sand; and as it was nothing but black sand nothing happened.

The people one enjoys meeting three times a day don't seem to be boun heaven, and are not of the kind that are going to hell.



All My Life I had that distressing disease, eatarth of the stomach. It proved most troublesome in the summer, and was accompanied by 'that thed feeling.' I took

Hood's Sarsaparilla and have not had a single attack of my old complaint even during the extreme hot weather. My general health is also much better." Miss MINNIE A. BEERS, Concord, Nebraska. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Pills act harmoniously with

Needless Task. Authors have to submit to criticism of all sorts, humorous and otherwise. An amusing story is told in connection with Dr. Macknight, a Scotch clergyman who was the author of several books upon religious subjects which displayed his knowledge and studious

Among his parishioners was a blacksmith who had a certain dry humor, of which he was by no means chary. This man, while he admired and loved "his pa'son," thought the doctor's writing learned books was a great mistake and a sad waste of time.

One day this blacksmith was asked by a stranger if Dr. Macknight was then at the manse. "Na, na," replied the blacksmith with a shake of his shaggy head, "the mon's gone to Edinbro on a vera useless job."

The doctor had gone off to the printers with his learned and valuable work called "The Harmony of the Four Gos-

The stranger inquired curiously what the "useless toh" was which had takeh the doctor to Edinburgh at that time. "Aweel," said the blacksmith, look-

ing at his questioner sharply to see if his answer met with the appreciation it merited, "he's gone to mak' four men agree wha' ne'er cast out!"

A becoming decency of exterior may not be necessary for ourselves, but it is agreeable to others.

THE BLUES.

Why do Women have the Blues more than Men ?

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.] Are not women naturally as light-hearted, brave, and hopeful as men? Yes; but woman's organism is dif-ferent from man's.



olues, because their peculiar ailments romote them. When the female rgans fail to per-orm their functions properly, when the dreaded female complaints appear, there is shown a appear, there is shownnervousness, sleeplessness, faintness, backache, headache, bearingdown pains, etc., causing the dreaded 'let-me-alone" and 'ali-gone" feel-

ings. loes not understand

When the woman does not understand what the matter is, and her doctor can not or will not tell her, she grows morose and melancholy; that's the blues.

Mrs. Newton Cobb. of Manchester, O., ays: "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all this trouble. I cannot praise it enough. I am pleased to tell every one that it cured me; and if it will cure me, why not others? I am Get it of your druggist at once.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.,

Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book.

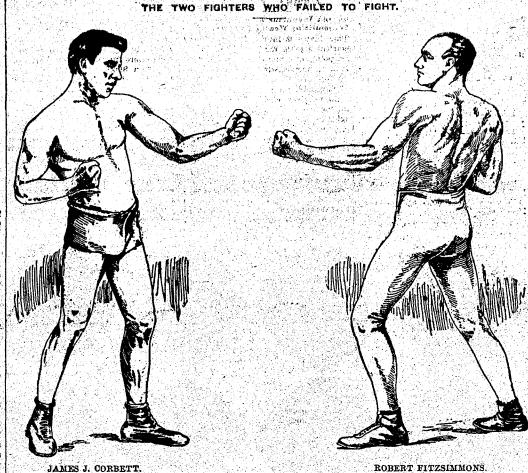
A henefit is always experienced from

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week offer televier it. Peed the label

after taking it. Read the label. If the stomach is foul or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first.
No change of diet ever necessary. Eat
the best you can get, and enough of it.
Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

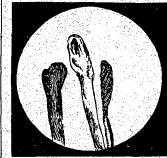
MPERIAL Prescribed by Physicians Relied on in Hospitals Depended on by Nurses **Endorsed by THE-PRESS** The BEST prepared FOOD





THE CAMERA A DETECTIVE

It May Bring Indiaputable Proof of Guilt to the Jury. Many criminals have escaped punish ment because the public prosecuto has been unable to establish their guilt save by scientific deduction, the jury, in hundreds of well-known cases, re fusing to be convinced by verbal or



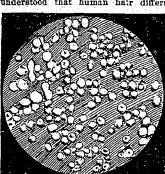
ROOTS OF HAIR.

written testimony. Now a new appli cation of photography, with images magnified through the microscope, has come to their aid. A jury may now receive tangible proofs of absolute correctness of evidence submitted. It can follow the expert's flight into un known regions by means of illustra-tions; in fact it can see with its own eves, where formerly it had been asked to make its observations through the

eyes of another.

To illustrate the possiblities of photo nticrography, it may be mentioned that a man magnified microscopically in a camera would appear as high as Mount Washington. A drop of blood, a single hair, a particle of skin that may be found under the finger nails of a person suspected of murder-photoinicro graphy will tell the tale. It will es-tablish whether the blood found is from a human being or not, whether it is from the person murdered or from that of the supposed murderer. Almost the same holds good with respect to hair. It can be determined whether the half is from a male or female; be it ever so small, it can be matched with the hair of the suspected person.

To fully appreciate this, it must be understood that human hair differs



PARTICLES OF HUMAN BLOOD.

vastly, "no two hairs alike," says a scientist. A hair possesses a root, a Hyde Park. For nearly forty years cer shaft and a tip. The root is imbedded tain porsons have been allowed to but substance of the human hair is com tery is full.

posed of a horny material, with many cells containing the pigment granules. In the thicker hair (in a man's beard hair, for instance), these cells contain air. The hair roots of the female are

lank and thin; those from a man's head are club shaped. The tips of the woman's hair show that they have not been cut for a great many years, while those of the man's head clearly exhibit the marks of the scissors where the tips ave been cut from the shaft.

A FIREMAN'S HELMET.

It Will Enable a Man to Breathe Free-ly in Dense Smoke.

The helmet shown in the accompany ing illustration is known as the Badeir patent. Fire department chiefs are now testing it in several cities. In appearmarine diver's helmet. The exterior surface is of asbestos, tanned leather,



or asbestos cloth, proof against tire. eat, steam, boiling water and all poisonous gases. The invention is airtight. a supply reservoir at the back carrying 100 pounds pressure of compressed air. An air pump enables the wearer to reielmet in forty seconds

Fresh air is continually forced into the helmet and foul air expelled. The evelets, or lookouts, are made of clear An ear-plate with a special diaphracm renders hearing perfectly distinction horn in front of the helmet enables the wearer to signal for assistance at hiny but five pounds.

The London Dog Cemetery Full. In Hyde Park, London, the dogs burial ground at the north end of the park has been closed by the Duke of Cambridge in his capacity as ranger of Hyde Park. For nearly forty years cerin the hair follicle, while the shaft and their pet dogs there and to put up little tip form the free projecting part. The tombstones over them: Now the ceme

When the finger nails of the former re scraped even the minutest particles of skin will be found, and this skin. put under the microscope, will demon-strate its own origin. Like experiments can be made with the accumulations under the finger nails of the murdered person, who, in the struggle with the murderer, may have scratched his vic-

A hot bath is a simple and sometimes very effective remedy for insomnia.

For night sweats one may find a goo remedy in the aromatic sulphuric acid. Take ten drops in water at bedtime. Bathe weak eyes with salt water night and morning. Use one tenspoonful of pure salt to a pint of salt water.

For dry and scaly eczema try a mixure consisting of equal parts of zinc ointment and tar ointment. Apply it

To make camphorated oil, take one ounce of gum camphor and dissolve it in four ounces of warm cottonseed oil or sweet oil.

Phenacetine and salol are usuall beneficial in cases of neuralgia and muscular rheumatism. Take five grains of each drug every two hours. In case of a poor condition of the

blood take a pill composed of one-thir-tieth of a grain of arsenious acid and one grain of reduced from after each Pure sulphate of soda is usually very beneficial a cases of costiveness. Take

one tenspoonful in a gobletful of hot water one hour before breakfast every morning. An ointment composed of one-half dram of pure carbolic acid, one-half

dram of lodine and two ounces of simple cerate. Applied twice a day is good for chilblains. For a cold in the head the following remedy: Menthol, ten grains; eucalyp-

tol, ten grains: liquid albolene, two every hour or oftener if necessary. der by mixing one-half ounce of now

dered castile soap, one ounce of pre-cipitated chalk, one ounce of powdered

orris root and ten drops of oil of win-For a cough that is dry and hard get a mixture consisting of two drams of muriate of ammonia, two drams of time, and the weight of the helmet is fluid extract of cubebs, two ounces of brown mixture and enough syrup of wild cherry bark to make four ounces

Take one teaspoonful every three hours Eggs Are Dated in Paris. In Paris markets the eggs are all dated, and one pays according to their freshness, so that it is possible to be certain of newly laid eggs, or if it be necessary to be economical then yesterday's eggs or day before's are taken a slight reduction.

BEAUTY AT THE ATLANTA EXPOSITION.



MBS. ALBERT THORNTON. MRS. JOSEPH THOMPSON MRS. CRAVEN OSBORNE. MRS. HENRY B. TOMPRINS. Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U.S. Gov's Report

To one who reads the signs of the times it is apparent that a broader sympathy is taking possession of men's minds; a feeling of kinship with every living creature; a conception that even the lowest animal has a right to life and

to its place in the universe.

That relic of barbarism known as the town near Boston.

Highly elated with his gun, and sanguine of earning a small fortune by shooting crows, the young sportsman spent the greater part of two days in a field watching for the black birds. Not a crow came near him, greatly to his disappointment, and he reported his ill-success to his father, who said,

and every family should have a bottle Well, never mind the crows. I'll

Early the next morning the boy, gun inthand, took up his position in the back had thrown out to lure them within the part the sparrows rose, and the boy

One of the birds was hit and fell to fluttering its wings and then became motionless. The boy went forward, turned and fled to the house.

His father, who had not supposed the

boy in any danger of hitting a bird, tried to solace him with the half dollar and suggestions of what could be bought with it.

"No, papa," was his sorrowful an-wer, "I don't want it. I wish it could make the sparrow alive again.

should have been had he become the panion.

"I was a great admirer of Mrs. Franres Hodgson Burnett," says a Chicago woman. "I had read all her books and was actually crazy to meet her; so while I was in Boston I was offered the opportunity I long had sought. I think was the most disappointed person in all the world. Mrs. Burnett impressed me as being wholly absorbed with society; she was overdressed, and it was clear to me that she used cosmetics freely. During the half hour I spent with her she talked only of herself and of the little society frivolities of which she seemed to be completely enamored."-Chicago Record.

Trips Undertaken for Health's Sake Trips Undertaken for Health's Sake will be rendered more beneficial, and the fatigues of travel counteracted, if the verger will take along with him Hostetters Stomach Bitters, and use that protective and enabling tonic, nerve tonylogorat and appetizer regularly. Impurities in air and which are neutralized by it, and it is a match-less trangulilizer and regulator of the stomach, liver and bowels. It counteracts malaria, rheumatism, and a tendency to kidney and bladder allments.

Looking Glass in a Coffin. One of the ancient customs connect ed with Swedish funerals was to place a small looking-glass in the coffin of ar unmarried female, so that when the last trumpet sounds she might be able to arrange her tresses. It was the practice for Scandinavian maidens to wear their hair flowing loosely, while the and generally covered with some form was imagined as awakening at the need of a glass.

8100 Reward, \$100,

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Half a Catarrh Care is the our positive cure has a constitutional draws, requires a constitutional transfer and the constitutional transfer and the constitutional transfer and the constitutional transfer and the constitutional draws. The constitution of the discussion of the constitution of the discussion of the constitution of the discussion of the discussion of the constitution and assisting nature in doing in the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much fatth in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Ipoliars for any case that it fails to cure. Send or list of testimonials.

Address. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Shopman's Clever Reply.

An English lady is told of, in the Spectator, who complained to a shop-keeper that, in sending parcels to her ne would address her as "The Honor-able." "Don't mention it, ma'am. It loesn't signify at all." "But it does signify. My parcels may go to the wrong person. I am not 'Honorable.' We, madam, have always found you

Virginia is not so wealthy as before first families, but still has a valuation of \$318,331,441.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is not a liquid or a snuff. It quickly relieves Cold in the Head, Headache, etc., and really cures Catarrh. 50c.

Baking Powder

are made in various forms. The mod-

ern New Yorker calls them crullers

although the crullers he eats are not

always made according to the recipe for

In some parts of the South they are

known as Friday cakes, a name due partly to the fact that they are fried in

lard and partly to the fact that where so called they are generally made on

A Child Enjoys
The pleasant flavor, gentle action and

soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father

or mother be costive or billous, the mos

gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known

The destruction of life in modern

warfare is something frightful. In the

Franco-Prussian war from August 4, 1870, to August 18, 100,000 Germans

and French were killed outright to say

nothing of the many thousands more

who afterwards died in the hospitals

A Remarkshie Offer.

ion free every week to Jan. 1, 1896, the Thanksgiving Christmas and New Year's double numbers free, and the Youth's Companion fifty-two weeks, a full year, to Jan. 1, 1897. Address the Youth's Companion, 199 Columbus avenue, Bos-

As it is characteristic of great wits to

say much in few words, so it is of

small wits to talk much and say noth-

Whatever may be the cause of blanching, the hair may be restored to its original color by the use of that potent remedy Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

In the war of the revolution Massa

chusetts furnished more troops to the

Don't anoint the cuticle, but use Glenn's Sulphur Soap for eruptive disorders. "Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye," Black or Brown, 50c.

Trifles make perfection; but perfec

FITS.—All Bits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Gress verve Bestorer. No Fits siter first day's use. Mar-clous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bothle free rit cases. Bend to Dr. Kline, 59 Janus St. Frais, Ps

army than any other State.

ion itself is no trifle.

doughnuts.

Friday.

on hand.

ng.

Killing a Bird.

An old New Yorker says that "ole-kocks" were made by the Dutch the same as doughnuts are made, but a rasin was inserted in the center of each The art of making doughnuts is said to have been learned by the New Eng land people from the Hollanders dur ing the stay of the Puritans in Holland. These sweet and wholesome cakes are known by many names nowadays and

'bunter's instluct,' which means nothing more than a savage's desire to kill something, is no longer held up to the childish mind as a trait to be admired and copied. The effect of this pobler teaching is illustrated by an incident which occurred in a suburban

A ten-year-old boy of Newtonville was given a toy gun by his father, who laughingly promised him a dollar for every crow he would shoot.

to comfort him:

give you half a dollar for any kind of a bird you can shoot."

yard to watch for sparrows. A half dozen or more unwary birds soon appeared to pick up the crumbs, which he reach of a shot. At a movement on his from their wounds. The publishers of the Youth's Com-panion have just made a remarkable offer to the readers of this paper. New sub-scribers who will send at once their name and address and \$1.75, will receive free a handsome four-page calendar, 7x 10 inches, lithographed in nine colors, re-tail price 50 cents, the Youth's Compan-tor free warry week to Lan 1 1896 the

the ground, where it lay for a minute picked it up and looked at it. The poor little head hung limp—the shot had broken the sparrow's neck. For a moment the boy stood contemplating the dead creature in his hand; then he

"Oh, I've killed it! I've killed it, mamma!" he cried, in a shocked tone. "It can't fly any more!" and all that day his lament was, "Oh, I wish I hadn't done it! I wish I hadn't done it!"

never thought it would be like that to kill a bird!"

"And," said his father, in concluding the story, "I was more pleased at the tender feeling my boy displayed than I best shot in the State."-Youth's Com-

Mrs. Burnett's Frivolity.

matrons were it bound about the head judgment day with more untidy locks than her wedded sisters and more in

It is well to get clear of a Cold the first week, but it is much better and safer to rid yourself of it the first forty-eight bours—the proper remedy for the pu pose being Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant.

The most respectable sinners are the

BEST IN THE WORLD. ISING SUN TOUR POLISH heapness this prepa







Morse Bros., Props., Canton, Mass.. U.S. A.

Mr. W. C. Lewis, who is con nected with the artistic advertising department of the Youth's Companion, and resides at 18 Dwight panion, and resides at the living the street, Boston, relates that the had his attention called to a home. Tabules by a business acquaintance who expressed a high opinion of them. Mr. Lewis was a good deal troubled with what he describes as a nervous, billious condition that appeared to be brought on troublements to time by his bressite work time to time by his bressite work. time to time by high pressive work or special mental activity or excitement, such as would be. common at periods of unusual nervous tension. It has become his practice at such times to take a ibule—just one—at the moment that he observes the difficulty approaching. It makes no difference when it is. A favorable result is invariably apparent within twenty minutes. The only noticeable effect is that he feels all right in twenty minutes if he takes the Tabule; while if he does not the nervous, uncomfortable feeling intensifies and leads to a bad afternoon and tired evening. He carries one of the little vials with him all the time now, but doesn't have occasion to apply to it any-thing like as often as he did at first. Nowadays there are frequent periods of from a week to ten days or even two weeks during which he finds that he has no occasion whatever to make use of the Tabules, but still carries them in his pocket, just the same, so that they

may be ready if an occasion occurs.

THE CYCLONE MEAT MALLET.



WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS

Pain often con-centrates all its Misery in

ST. JACOBS OIL for want to feel it con centrate its healing in You Needn't Look

immediately for the damage that dangerous washing compounds do. It's there, and it's going on all the time, but you won't see its effects, probably, for several months. It wouldn't do, you know, to have them too dangerous. The best way is to take no risk.

ou needn't to your clothes, if you keep to the original washing compound—Pearline; first made and fully proved. What can you gain by using the imitations of it? Prize packages, cheaper prices, or whatever may by urged for them, wouldn't pay you for one ruined garment.

Beware "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never pedied; if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—send it back. 343 JAMES FYLE, New York.

"EAST, WEST, HOME IS BEST," IF KEPT CLEAN WITH

SAPOLIO



The Cat Came Back

Because there was no place like the home where they used

Santa Claus Soap

This Great Soap makes home, nome indeed. Keeps everything clean. Keeps the housewife and everybody happy. Try it. Sold everywhere. Made only by

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago.

The state of the s

The roseleaf falls, the color fades and dies; The sunlight fades, the summer bird-like There comes a shade across your wistful Is love so sweet?

The flowers are dead, the land is blind with rain; The bud of beauty bears the fruit of pain— Can any note revive the broken strain, Is love so sweet?

The world is cold, and death is every Where:
I turn to you, and in my heart's despair
Find peace and rest. We know, through
foul or fair,
That love is aweet.
—Pall Mall Gazette.

A JUST PUNISHMENT.

Two people were sitting on the veranda of an Indian bungalow; a tall man of about forty, handsome and bronzed, and a girl about fifteen years younger, fair and delicately pretty. From within came the distant sound of a plane and violin, and without, at the bottom of the compound. was the ceaseless sigh and whisper of the river.
"The air feels almost like England to-

day," said the man. "When I shut my eyes I can fancy myself at home."
"Do you long so much for England?" said the girl, looking up with a smile. "It's all so new to me, and so full of interest, that I don't want to go back at all."
"Ah Miss Graham if you, had heen an 'Ah, Miss Graham, if you had been an An, Bills viranam, if you had been an exile for ten years, as I have, you'd know what the longing is."

"Ten years!" said the girl, sympathetically. "Yes, I shall want to go back long before that."

"I was only home for a month then," west on the man, as if he found it hard to leave the subject. "Twenty years of my life I have spent in strange countries and among strange peoples, and now I'm get-ting old and England is calling; calling to me louder and louder as the days go by I've learned what it is to be homesick Miss Graham."

"Then why not go home?" said the still, gently. "Surely"—
"Why not?" the man laughed a little hitterly. "You see I am reaping the rewards of a misspent youth. I got into scrapes when I was at home—I wasn't worse then there novely but I was a hit worse than other people, but I was a bit more reckless. I belong to a respectable family, you see, and it's part of the contract that I don't go back unless"—
"Unless—what?" asked the girl, softly.
"Unless I marry, and take my wife

girl, laughing. "Don't laugh, Miss Graham," said the man, earnestly. "The truth is, I have never seen a woman I wished to make my "Alison," said a voice at the window,

"will you have a scarf? There is quite a breeze, and your dress is very thin." The man muttered something under his

breath, as the girl rose and turned to take the scarf. She stood at the window a few minutes, and odd words and phrases of talk, punctuated with laughter, came brokenly to the man's ears.

"There goes my chance," he said, under his breath. He got up and leaned over the railing looking out upon the river. When the girl came back to her seat he turned towards her.

"Do you mind if I smoke, Miss Graham?" he said. 'Oh, no, I like it," she answered, smil-g. She leaned back in her chair, gath-

ering the scarf round her, and looked up at him, still smiling, while he lit his

"Vessie has been telling me a most absurd story that George has just brought home," she said. "The colonel's wife has got a new nurse girl from England, and she has been causing great interest and excitement among the men. To-day, two of them, each considering himself the favored swain, fell to quarreling about her, and, at last, there was a regular stand up fight. In the end, when some one in aunounced her preference for another man but, you see, a might meet min without ever knowing."

fight. George says no one was more surprised than the man himself, and there were at least six other men who con the work which he may thank heaven,"

who had been a peaceable spectator of the ever knowing."

"For which he may thank heaven,"

suid Aldenham fervently.

"You knew Seafield and you knew

did not mean to do any harm."

"No," said the girl, bitterly. "The people who flirt never mean to do harm, I believe, but that does not make it any less

"Would you-would you be very down on a man that flirted?"

"Oh, it's not really worse in a man than in a woman. It's heartless and mean, and contemptible on either side."

"But, Miss Graham," remonstrated the man, "it doesn't follow always that firring merits all the hard names you give it. Sometimes I fancy, it may be a very innocent form of amuse-

'Ah, you don't understand, you don't know," said the girl, earnestly. 'You are too simple and honorable yourself to guess what it may mean when it's innocent amusement on one side and not on know." the other. That game is so seldom played fairly on both sides. Perhaps I sh thought like you but for something that happened when I was very young. I can never forget—I can never think light-

Her voice stopped with a little quick catch of the breath: the man looked at her with a face full of sympathy and in-

terest. Presently she went on again:
"I'll tell you, if you like; it doesn't
matter now who knows. I had a triend my dearest friend, though she was some years older than I. She died six years ago, and I was with her much of the time that she was ill. They called it all sorts died of a broken heart. I suppose it was one of those cases of innocent amuse-

"Her people used to go every summ to a little watering place, where they had a cottage and a boat. One year there was a young man there, handsome, clever and attractive, and with some halo of romance and heroism about him that made him specially interesting. Mabel liked him from the first, and when he began to devote himself to her, as he did almost at once, there grew up an understanding be-tween them that, in Mabel's eyes, was equivalent to an engagement. You see my friend was quite incapable of flirting, and it never occurred to her that an honorable man could mean anything but that. Of course, in her eyes, this man was the embodiment of honor, and courage, and

every other virtue.

"Mabel had said nothing to her people."

and sensitive girl. She dreaded the publicity and the fuse of congrutuintions She was not afraid of opposition, her loved was a good enough partl, and she was glad that no one should know for a little while. One day she awoke to the fact that she ought, perhaps, to speak. Her lover had persuaded her to meet him by the river, after dust, and they were to go for a row. Mabel had rather reluctantly consented to this plan, for her people were rather straight-laced, and she did not think they would like it. In fact, after first intending to tell her mother, as a matter of course, as the day wore on she found it more and move difficult to speak of it. When you red bersile suits ill. of it. She worried herself quite ill, for she did not want to break her promise, and she could see no way of keeping it. As luck would have it, her people were going next door for a quiet rubber after dinner. Mabel looked so wretched that her mother suggested she should stay at home and go early to bed, and she gladly

accepted the excuse.
"As soon as they were gone she put on "As soon as they were gone one put on a light wrap and hastened to the trysting place, determining as she went that she would ask her lover to speak to her peo-ple next day. The path by the river was a private footway used by the residents anfi visitors by courtesy of the owner. The meeting place was an old boat house, about a mile and a half away. When Mabel reached it she was hot and ex-hausted, for she had hurried, partly be-cause she was a little late and partly from nervousness. She heard the sound of oars out in the stream, and paused a moment to listen, thinking it was her lover's boat, but it was going towards the harbor, and the sound soon died away. She sat down on a log and waited. Presently footsteps on a log and waited. Presently footsteps coming along the path made her jump up in a fright. A terror of discovery suddenly came over her. She crept round the boathouse, gently pushed the door open, and stepped inside, so that she was quite hidden by the shado. The footsteps stopped close by and Mabel was in fear that her hidling place would be discovered. Presently she heard more footsteps, and then voices: a party of three or four girls had come out for an evening walk. They did not pass the boat-house. walk. They did not pass the boat-house however, and after a little while they turned and retracted their steps. Mabel waited until their voices died away in the distance, and then followed them stealthily. She was cold and dizzy, but she cid not dare to hurry lest she should overtake them. She got home without having been seen by any one, and went straight to bed.

if, gently. "Surely"—— been seen oy any one, and went straight to bed.

"Why not?" the man laughed a little itterly. "You see I am reaping the reards of a misspent youth. I got into rapes when I was at home—I wasn't orse than other people, but I was a bit ore reckless. I belong to a respectable mily, you see, and it's part of the conact that I don't go back unless"—

"Unless—what?" asked the girl, softly.

"Unless I marry, and take my wife ack with me."

"Bo it's cither slavery or exile," said the irl, laughing.

"Don't laugh, Miss Graham," said the an, earnestly. "The truth is, I have ever seen a woman I wished to make my iffe, until"— first one and then another of her own per-sonal girl friends came and sobbed out just such another story of heartbreak and deception. And not a word of explana-tion or repentance did he send to any one of them. Mabel kept her own counsel, and no one suspected that her illness was anything but physical. She never got really well again. They took her abroad, but she never seemed to get any stronger. At last she begged them to take her home and let her die in peace, and the doctors said they might as well let her have her

way. So they took her back to the little house at Seafield."—
"Seafield." The half-burnt cigar dropped from the man's nervous fingers as the word broke from him involuntarily.
"Yes, do you know Seafield?" asked the girl in superiors.

the girl in surprise.

"And your friend—was it Mabel Cahusac?" His face had gone very pale under the tan.

"Mabel Cahusac, yes. Oh! Captain Aldenham, did you know Mabel?" Aldenham, did you know Mabel?"
"I met her—once," Fred Aldenham
spoke with a great effort. "Miss Graham,
did you hear—the name—of the man?"
"No," said the girl, sadly. "Mabel
would not tell me that. And I don't even
know whether his people were visitors or
residents in the place. I am sorry, because

interfered and separated the I have so wished I could meet the man and bruised and gory combatants, the girl as see him get the punishment be deserves, nounced her preference for another man But, you see, I might meet him without

there were at least six other men who considered they had claims. One can't help Mabell's said the girl, softly and wonder-laughing, though it isn't a thing to be ingly. "How strange it all seems! The amused about, really. I think they ought to send the girl straight back to England."

The river sounds just like the England."

Came here. The river sounds just like this, and the gardens slope down to its "Oh, come, Miss Graham, perhaps she banks just like the compound here."

"Yes," said Aldenham in a low tone. 'It was of Scaffeld I was thinking when I said the place reminded me of home. I like to shut my eyes, sometimes, and forget the palms and the tree ferns, and fancy that the wind is stirring in the oaks and beeches of the old garden."

"Yes," said Aldenham, rising suddenly. "When a man gets to my age things begin to atter. When I was a youngster I wanted to see life. I wanted to get as much fun out of the old show as possible, and I was glad of the chance of getting in touch with a younger, freer, more spon-taneous growth of civilization. I tried everything, Miss Graham. I've heried talk with our friends 500 or 1,000 cattle on the prairie, I've washed for gold miles away and hear their voices as distinctly as though they were in the landed me here, in the midst of an English same room. The telephone is persociety, more conventional, more dull, more corrupt than any I could find athome, in order that I might learn, I suppose, the value of the English life I. had forfeited. I have learnt it, and I long for nothing better now than a cozy house in my native place, with a few acres to farm, and a boat on the river. I want to know my brothers' and sisters' children, and, before it's too late. I want to see my

mother.' There was silence for a few moments: the girl was deeply moved, but she could think of nothing that was not trite and commonplace to say. The endless sweet song of the river beneath them seemed to cking at the human passion it had stirred

"Miss Graham," said Aldenham, speaking with sudden resolve, "I've done many things in my life that you would not like -that I don't like myself; but I believe no man can feel himself worthy of the woman he asks to be his wife. Perhaps there may be some things you would put against that on the other side. I don't wan't to plead that, if there's any hope for me it won't be because I deserve it, but

"Oh, please don't say anything more-I'm so sorry, so very, very sorry." The girl had risen and was standing before him with a face of utter bewilderment and consternation. "Oh, Captain Aldenham, I never knew, I never guessed—oh, I hope you didn't think---

There was no formal engagement, you will be to think—any- coal has a know, no ring, and Mabel was a shy thing," said the man, gravely and sadly, good price.

"Miss Graham, if I wait-is there no hope for me?"

The girl shook her head.
"It would be no use," she said.
"Miss Graham—will you tell mo—is

there some one else?!!
Allson lifted her head, and steadied her voice by an effort. "Yes, Captain Aldenham;" she said,

"there is—some one clse."
She held out her hand to him in farewell, and he took it a moment between both his own.

"Then good-by," he said.
"Good-by," said Alison, gently; then
she turned and went swiftly in through Fred Aldenham stood a moment listen

ing to the wash of the river. Then he drew a cigar from his case, and cut the end off slowly and deliberately.

"Poor Mabel," he said, as he lighted it, after all, she has her revenge.

FIREPLACE MOTTOES. They Can Be Etched Into Wood With a Hot Poker.

Over the fireplace, in straggling Over the inceptace, in the wood, or fired upon the tiling, appropriate devices and sentences. It is not an devices and sentences. It is not an expensive fad, and is something indicative of real individuality. As instances, "Welcome ye to this cot-tage by the sea," or "Welcome ye to the cot by the old oak tree," or what-ever tree be nearest. Again, "Come, ever tree be nearest. Again, "Come, bask in my cheerful warmth:" "Find in my fire, your heart's desire;" "Good cheer, find ye here;" "In gladsome mirth, gather around my hearth;" "Shall I not take mine

hearth;" "Shall I not take mine ease beside my fireside?".

These or other mottoes might be etched into wood, for a cottage, by poker work, a decoration of which too little is generally known. Pyrography, as it is designated, is done after a little practice by any one hav-ing the least art training or dexter-

ity and precision in drawing.

While there are sets of tools by which finished work can be done, a small-pointed poker, heated either over a spirit lamp, or in a coal fire, can be made the instrument for fine effects. Not only lettering for mantels, but designs in lights and shad-ows, for panels, screens jucture frames, cabinets and brackets are

made by the poker point.

Good, well seasoned wood, free from knots and cracks, must be used to expect good results. It is said by experts that elm shows the blackest tracings, but that sycamore, holly and lime, followed by the oak, ash and elm, lend themselves readily to

this work. On any simple design or lettering the beginner can practice. There are but few rules. The bright woman will soon find the limitations and the beauties of pyrography. The beglaner should trace upon a panel a sim ple design, perfectly geometrical, with the heated poker or point follow the pattern with light, quick strokes. She should avoid resting the poker for an instant, even, or first touching the wood or upon leav ing it, under the penalty of leaving nn unsightly hard dot or point.
Where the shadows are deep the

point can be slowly touched again and again. With practice the ama-teur can shade the wood etching from any conceivable depth of shado to the high lights, which are the un touched wood. It is well to first lightly trace the outlines, when the iron can afterwards go over the deeper portions at pleasure. The dark background is made by fine parallel lines crossed diagonally by others. The same rules in regard to leaving the design untouched should be ob served, as in any other kind of drawing.

What Electricity is Doing. The Mining and Scientific Press thus sums up the uses to which elec tricity is applied. It enters into the preparation of what we eat, drink and wear, and there are many articles of utility now produced by its aid. The residents of many citizens in the United States have their houses pro tected, lighted and heated by elec-tricity. They go to their places of business in cars run by electricity, the elevator by which they reach their office in high buildings, or the machinery in their factory, is run by electricity, the bell which summons them to church is rung by electricity and the church organ is played by electricity. Electricity brings the news to them from all parts of the earth: stamps their letters, automatically sounds the alarm in case of fire rings the door bell, cooks the food, and fans them while eating it. When they go to the dentist their teeth are drilled and filled by electricity, "Idon't wonder you long for home," said the girl, gently. "Seafield is such a lovely spot! It must have been hard to come away." they go to the dentist their teeth are drilled and filled by electricity and miniature electric lamps are now come away." diagnozing diseases. The patient swallows a lighted lamp, which illuminates his person so as to enable the physician to make a correct diagnosis. The barber cuts or singes the hair by means of electricity, the streets are lighted and the farm cultivated by it. By means of it we can talk with our friends 500 or 1,000 distinctly as though they were in the same room. The telephone is perhaps in more general use in this country than electric lighting. Even in small towns telephones form a part of the furniture of many private houses, and are used to transmit or ders to the butcher, baker etc There are now some eighty-five elec-tric rallways in the United States and 9,000 miles of track, employing 28,-000 cars. With the aid of electricity natural forces which have heretofore run to waste are being turned to the service of mankind. The American River has already been made to furnish motor power by which Sacra-mento, Cal., is lighted, and by which its street cars and factori es are run, and new projects are in progress al over the State.

Smallest Colliery in the World The little village of Nelson, England, has the distinction of possessing the small-est colliery in the world. It is situated near the Colliers' Arms, and affords em-ployment to two workmen. These are father and son, and they combine in themselves the proprietors, managers, miner and hauliers of the undertaking. There is no siding connecting the works with any railway, and all the output is sold to the householders who live in the village and its surroundings. It should be stated that a stout little donkey does duty for a horse, and performs his work well. The coal has a ready sale and commands

THE JOKER'S BUDGET.

JESTS AND YARNS BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Professional Success--The True Disagreement--Motherly Kindness--Certitude -- Eta., Eta.

PROPESSIONAL BUCCESS

Friend-Were you successful with your first case? The Doctor-Yes; his widow paid the bill.

THE TRUE DISAGREEMENT. Going to live in the country, ch?"

'I suppose city air doesn't agree with vour family?" "Well, city airs don't agree with my pocket book." that it might roam the garden with-out a keeper or straying away. Another tortoise appeared at Lam-beth Palace about the year 1625, during Archbishop Laud's residence there, but it died in 1758, through the neglect of the gardense.

MOTRERLY KINDNESS.

Little Boy—Tommy Wing's mother awful good and kind to him. Mamma-What has she done that is so thoughtful? Little Boy—Let him have measles jus the day school began.

When I hang up the racket, The paddle, and bat, When my red Tam o' Shanter Supplants my straw hat; When the cranberry's ripe and The turkey is fat Thanksgiving is coming, I'm certain of that!

AMBIGUOUS.

CERTITUDE.

Poet-Did you get my Book of Sonne

I sent you?
His Friend—Oh, yes—delightful!
couldn't sleep till Pd read 'em. TOO MUCH GO.

Molleson's museum, England, there is a stuffed bird known to fame as the "old swan of Dun," which died "Yes, there is a good deal of go to Bridgeti" said Mrs. Birmingham, who was recommending a cook to Mrs. Hilltop. "Then I don't want her," replied the latter. "My great complaint against the cooks I have had is that they go too

BASILY EXPLAINED.

Mabel-How did Jack happen to pro ose a second time? Florence—Because I refused him the first time, of course.

YOUTHFUL BRAVERY.

plan. During the recent World's Fair Mrs. A- was frequently thinking of her nephew, Mr. Z—, who was enjoying a few weeks' vaca-tion in Chicago, while she remained in Boston. On the 15th of August, 1898, Mrs. A—— attended evening Doctor-Now, Tommie, will you promise me to take your medicine like a man?
Tommic—No, sir; when a man take medicine he makes a bad face and swears.

FORGETFULNESS. "I tell you what it is, my boy, I'm losing my memory. I can't tell to morrow what I did to day."
"You don't say so! You couldn't lend me \$5, could you?

BUT COMPANY DORSN'T LOVE MISERY. Mrs. Wigwag—I'm afraid I've made en-emies of all the callers I had to-day. I felt too miserable to entertain them. Wigwag-I always thought misery

oved company. SMART LAWYER.

"Itell you what, the lawyer is a cute fellow and no mistake! I ought to know, for he lately defended my son."
"How's that? I thought your son had

"Yes, but only for a twelvementh!" REFINED SPITEFULNESS.

"Can you tell me how old Miss Brilliant 'Oh! no, indeed! You must some one older than I am."

RETORT DISCOURTEOUS. She—You're just like all the rest of the men. Here we've been married only a year and you never kiss me unless I ask

He—Huh! You're just like all the rest f the women. You never think to ask me to kiss you unless you want money.

PROMOTING SCIENCE. She-Do you think germs are conveyed

by kissing?

He—(thoughtfully)—I don't know, but ve might try and see. BROKE THE SILENCE. For a long time after he had succeeded in inserting himself through the door, as 3 a. m., she regarded him in silence.

At length she spake. Also, she spake at length.

SURE TO BE TRUE. later Mrs. A—received from Mr. Z—a postal card containing the words. The message had "You know, George," she was explaining, 'I was brought up without any words. The message had reached her mentally in Boston while he was

"Marry me, my darling," said George, and you shall have nothing else but care. FULLY EXPLAINED.

"What is the reason that the top drawer of a boarding-house bureau will never

either open or shut?" asked the newly arrived guest.

"Possibly," answered her friend, is due to the quality of the board."

VALUABLE CONTENTS.

Railroad Official—I must say you put rather a high value on that trunk. What's Passenger—I don't know. My wife

ecked it.
Official—Hum! Perhaps your estimate s correct. If a woman did the packing, verything in the house is in it.

AGE OF ANIMALS.

Falcons and Ravens Sometimes British and by an American vessel Your Albatross went there and did some very good work, but as it hap-pened, both this expedition and the Calabrate Their Golden Weddings. Many animals live to a surprising age, retaining their vitality so long that it is difficult for man to count other missed the strange feature of the ocean that I can describe. We their years. Of all, the oldest, or rather the one retaining the greatest longevity, is the Greenland whale, which, if the inferences from its had anticipated no great difficulty in

growth be correct lasts between three or four hundred years.

The king of beasts probably prowls his native heath three score and ten years, for even in confine ment he has been known to live

this period. A lion known as Pom-pey remained in the tower of London over seventy years, and his age was unknown when captured. Another brought from the River Gambia, died at the age of sixty-three. Leopards, bears and tigers live about twenty-five or thirty years; the cam-el, forty and more; the rhinoceros and hippopotamus, from seventy to eighty, and the elephant certainly from 140 to 150. Ajax, the famous warrior, captured an elephant from Porus, a King of India, and inscribed upon a brass plate the history of the victory. After this was securely fastened the ter this was securely fastened the forty-eight miles more of cable than animal was set at liberty, and it we had counted on. We had to go turned up 850 years afterward, still around the peaks as a railroad would having the plate recording the story.

The tortoise lives an astonishing NOTES AND COMMENTAL time. Several specimens of the In-

with Joan of Arc. A document called the Bishop's Barn, among the archives of Peterborough Cathedral

contains some astonishing details of a tortoise, which dwolt in the palace garden over 200 years. The Bishop's

predecessor remembered it over sixty years, and he was the seventh Bishop

whose mitre had been seen by the

venerable reptile. Its shell was perforated and attached to a chain so

the neglect of the gardener.
Some of the birds live to a green

old age also. Falcons and ravens sometimes celebrate their golden

sometimes celebrate their golden, weddings as they attain to a hundred years and more; pelicans and herons live fitty years; peacocks, twenty; hawks; thirty; geese a hundred; nightingales, over ten; domestic fowls, ten years, and thrushes and other wood and field birds acquire from eight to his while wrenged.

from eight to nine, while wrens do

is differently estimated. Bacon said a hundred, and Goldsmith declared 300. Certainly, in 1627 a swan lived

in Holland, in the town of Alkmar, wearing a collar dated 1562, and in

Instances of Telepathy.

The following examples of telepa-

thic action are known to the writer.

W. J. Colville, as authentic instances

of the action of mind with mind

without expectation or preconcerted plan. During the recent World's

service in a certain church, and dur

ing the sermon, feeling a sense of drowsiness came over her, suddenly

elt transported to the fair grounds

in Chicago. It was a little after 8 p. m. in Boston, and consequently about 7 o'clock in Chicago, when the

electric illumination of the exposition garden and buildings was just begin-

ning. The lady, dozing in the church more than one thousand miles away, saw the great buildings lighted up one by one as if by magic, the whole

scene appearing as an enchanted fairyland. In the midst of the bril-

liant spectacle she distinctly saw her

nephew walking with two young men, to one of who he suddenly exclaimed, 'Oh, Alfred, who I wish my aunt

an interesting letter from Mr. Z—, in which he detailed his experience at the fair and included this sentence

in the description of the brilliant

illumination on the evening of Aug

15, that being his first visit on the

close beside me and continued walk

tion conveyed in the term "con-science" should be proffered to ac-count for so remarkable an occu-

A few days afterward the same

lady received from her nephew

then about to leave for Chicago the following mental message

Lofty Mountains in the Sea.

Alere exists in the great ocean be

tween Australia and New Caledonia s

range of mighty submarine moun tains, whose limestone tops rise within 800 fathoms of the surface

The discovery of these peaks, rising sheer 7,500 feet from the bottom of

the deep sea, was made by the men who have just finished laying the

first section of the trans-Pacific cable

Sir Audley Coote, who was at the head of the cable expedition, arrived

here yesterday on the steamer Alameda from Sydney, New South Wales. He said:

The sea from Australia to New Caledonia has been surveyed by a

laying the cable section, and did not

find any until suddenly the bottom of the ocean began to rise. We were

forced to cut the cable there in mid-

ocean and to buoy up the ends. It was then found that what had hin-

dered us was a range of submarine

mountains.

"There is nothing else like this in the world that I know of. The mountains rise in abrupt peaks, and

are hard limestone and granite. By careful measurement we found that the peaks were more than 7,000 feet

on the average, and the highest of them 7,500 feet from the bottom of

the ocean. Less than 800 fathoms

from the surface of the water we found the tops of the highest moun-

tains. The range extends for nearly seventy-five miles—that is, measur-

ing from the extreme northerly to the extreme southerly point. To lay

the cable around this range took

writing it in Chicago.

were here to enjoy this."
Two days later Mrs. A—

The age to which a swan may live

not survive three years.

in 1828, aged 200 years.

dian variety are to be seen in the zoological gardens of London, prom-Bo many sheriffs in the West and South So many sheriffs in the West and South have added bloodhounds to their force of criminal trackers that the price of the animals is increasing, and the raising of them is becoming quite a business, notably, perhaps, in Kentucky. One hundred dollars is sold to be an average price for a good bloodhound num now. enading in their quiet fashion, though each is known to be over 200 years old. Two very antiquated tortoises reside near York, England, which were brought from Rochelle soon after the slege in 1628, and were nergood bloodhound pup now. sonally acquainted in all probability

Tue imports of coffee for the last fisca year are the largest single item on the list. They amount to \$96,180,000. This immense sum purchased nothing except the southing effect coffee has on the nerves of most people. Yet most people would probably deny that a southing effect could possibly be worth \$96,000,000.

IT is said that no steam locomotive has ever equalled the record made by an elec-tric locomotive in Baltimore. At its lates test it hauled three steam locomotives and forty-four loaded cars up a heavy grade at the rate of twelve miles an hour. In view the rate of twelve miles an lour. In view of such results experts are beginning to think that the electric locomotive is at laid to the supposed sliding of the last a practical reality with revolution in it. North Pole a distance of over 8,000

A warrae in the London Field says he has been told that in the United States "they would stick at nothing" to win a sporting contest—"not even at poisoning a horse, perhaps a man." Of course not, facctiously comments the New York Tribune. We could give the Borgias points. The last census showed that deaths from polsoning in sporting, contests were more polsoning in sporting contests, were more numerous than from all other causes put logether.

"A REALTY fashionable man must this year have five overcoats," remarks the New York Herald fashion editor in pro-found analysis of this fall's fashions for men. These various necessary garments are known as the "Chesterfield" (double-breasted and cut long), the "Paletot" (over dress suit-very long), the "sur-tout" (short and soft-for walking), the walking), the "coaching coat" (long), and the "lined" (for severe weather). Whew!

A PECULIAR case of fire on shipboard was that which damaged the bark Annie Stafford at Dieppe, France, recently, the facts in the case having been learned at the investigation into the fire. It seems that the vessel carried as ballast about fifty tons of filth stones. While lying light alongside the quay the vessel pitched and rolled, and this produced friction be-tween the stones, which is said to have caused a spark or sparks which ignited the ceiling. As the bark had previously carried cargoes of petroleum, the interior woodwork was naturally in fine condition

THE Director-General of Railways in India reports that some forty-five different railway projects have recently been approved by the Government and are now course of construction. The various lines will, when completed, aggregate 6,163 miles of railway. The private enterprises are encouraged by certain concessions from the Government, such as free use of land and provision of rolling stock. The Parliamentary Commission which has investigated into the resources of India has reported that 60,000 miles of railway are needed in India to develop the resources of the country.

THE German Emperor has one very singular peculiarity. He cannot bear to have any one look at him when he is saying his prayers in church, and in order that the curiosity of his subjects shall not disturb his religious devotions he has is sued the following unparalleled order. "As soon as I enter church every one is on the qui vive to look at me, a thing which annoys me ext e nely. I therefore desire that all shall a stain from this curiosity when I go on Sunday to hear Divine ser-vice. Those who desire to have a good view of me can do so every day when I take my walk in the Thiergarden or drace in my carriage."

grounds after 6 p. m.: "I said to one of my companions, Oh, Alfred, how THE Courier-Journal tells of a curious I wish my aunt were here to enjoy this, and as I spoke I felt you were case of a femule tobacco fiend near Lynn, case of a remain tobacco near and a byini, Ky. She is a Miss Drake, aged 16 years, who has acquired such an ungovernable appetite for tobacco that it bits fair to destroy her unless she soon obtains relief. She began using the weed in small quantities about a year ago, and so fest did the habit grow upon her that in three mouths have well every constraint two nameds of leaf to ing with me for at least ten minutes." Whatever may be the solution of so strange a phenomenon, it seems incredible that the threadbare explanaand grow upon her that in three mouths alle was consuming two pounds of leaf to-bacco a week. Her parents grew alarmed and forced her to discontinue its use, but so great was her suffering that she twice attempted suicide. For the past six months she has used four pounds every week, having a large chew in her mouth at all times when she is not eating even while she was quietly engaged in household duties: "Don't expect me all times when she is not eating, even sleeping with a quid under her tongue. She is emaclated to a mere skeleton, havnousehold duties: Don't expect me till Thursday evening after 9 o'clock, as I have decided to leave on a later train than the one I expected to take ing lost forty-three pounds in weight since she began the use of the weed. The doctors have tried every known remedy to destroy the appetite but without average. stroy the appetite, but without success.

Useful Roadside Trees.

contemporaries are advocating the planting of both fruit and nut trees along the highways in place of those kinds that bear nothing in the way of food for either man or beast. One writer admits that the nut trees are whispered:

"I kin see my ole wife an' de instead of the see glory an' much shade as maples and elms, while chill'en up dar! I kin see glory an' much shade as maples and elms, while they bear something of economic value in addition. The idea that the boys and others passing along the roads would take all the nuts is only true where there is only a tree or two of such kinds in many miles, for it is rarity and scarcity which excites our curiosity and acquisitiveness. If at deded. He has suffered any beginning the same should full to ream much first a man should fall to reap much lieved an' had faith an' had gone to of economic value from the fruit or his reward. He had been dispised fur nut trees planted along the roudside his color, ridiculed fur his ignerence he would be no worse off than if the ordinary kinds were planted, for from after, an' yit no king eber died wid ordinary kinds were planted for from after, an' yit no king eber died wid these he does not expect anything sich a smile on his face an' wid sich but shade and a little sentiment in the way of fine appearance.

A Great Band of Elks.

A correspondent of Shooting and Fishing, writing from Cora, Wy., gives an account of a band of ciks that came under her observation a year ago. The correspondent and her husband were driving home from a railroad station with a load of sup-plies. The snow was between one and three feet deep. The band when and three feetdeep. The band when it was slighted extended backward like a great black streak for fully three miles, and was pouring over the hill in front like a torrent to the river. The trail of the elks was clearly marked in the snow and was folly two rods wide. From an estimate of the time it required for the band to traverse the section from where the animals were first seen until the last one had passed it is estimated that between six and seven

The highest chimney in the world is at Glasgow, Scotland. Height, 47

feet.

The deepest artesian well is at Budapost, Huverry. Depth 8,140 feet. THE LIME KILN CLUB.

Brother Gardner Eulogizes & De parted Member.

As soon as the secretary had fin-ished the roll Brother Gardner called for the report of the Committee on Astronomy, which should have been handed in two weeks ago. Asteroid Johnson, chairman of the committee, promptly stood up and rend the re-port. There had been considerable discussion in the club as to what influence the sun had on the weather, and the committee had thoroughly investigated the matter. The sun, as the committee understood it, was manufactured and hung out for the purpose of encouraging photographers, laundresses, hay-makers and house painters, and the idea that it has any visible effect upon weather 98,000,000 miles away was not to be seriously thought of. The late re mile south from its usual position.

This being the meeting when the

quarterly report on agriculture was due, Subsoil Davis, chairman, arose and reported as follows:

1. More cucumbers will be har-vested this fall than ever before in the history of America, and pickles are bound to be cheap next winter, no matter what the price of coal.

2. Wheat is only two-thirds of a crop, but this will save a great deal of handling and wear and tear and give freight cars and grist-mills a rest.

8. Ninety out of every 100 waterpelons received in the northern markets this season have been green The ten ripe ones have been reserved by the commission men. We submit whether it would not be a good idea for the public to learn to enjoy the taste of green melons? It would save time, money, waste and hard feelings, and prices would prob-

ably be cheaper.
4.—Considering the weather, scandals, earthquakes, cyclones and elopements, the crops in general average more than could have been looked for and we see no cause for

lamentation.
The secretary announced a communication from Montgomery, Ala., asking if the Lime Kiln Club would assist the next congress in conducting the affairs of the country. Brother Gardner read the letter over twice

and then arose and replied:
" Dat will depend altogether on de ackshun of congriss towards dis or-ganizashun. If we am inwited to mix in an' assist we shall do so wid great cheerfulness; if we am not in-wited we shall go ahead an run our sheer of America an' let congriss fool around wid the balance.

Col. Contraband Smith, chairman of the committee on decorative art, announced a new scale of prices to be adopted for the fall and winter seabe adopted for the fail and winter sea-son, and after some debate they were accepted. The increase over sum-mer rates is about ten per cent-tove pipe will be blacked and put up at the rate of \$24 per mile with extra for elbows. Wood-sawing will remain at the same figures, whether

the sawyer is asked to eat dinner with the family or not. Brother Gardner then arose and said it was his sorrowful duty to announce the death of Uncle Jim

Whitestone, which took place only the previous day, and continued: "You knew him to be old an' feeble an' sort o' waitin' to go, an' yet de news surprises you. A week ago he sot heah wid us, to night he am lyin' in his coffin. Sich am de on-sartainties of life. I has knowed Uncle Jim since we was chil'en togeder in de far away days. When he realized dat de summons was drawin he sent fur me, an' I aot beside him when de angel took his speerit an

flew away. 'Uncle Jim was a poo' old black man, unlettered, unlarned, an' look-in' back only to y'ars of toil an' pri-vashun an' sorrow. He saw poverty, woe an' misfortune in almos'every month of his life, an' yit how did he

die? "Dar' was sunthin grand in that death-bed scene," continued Brother Gardner in a whisper. 'Eighty y'ars drawin' to a close. A life in which

dar' had bin many clouds an' leetle sunshine was about to end "I see him as de sinkin' summer sun crept inter der winder an' turned We notice with pleasure that some the woke from his soft sleep, an' dar of the correspondents of our Western was sich happiness in his eyes an' contemporaries are advocating the sich glory in his face as I nebber planting of both fruit and nut trees saw befo'. He listened like one who his white h'ar to de color ob silver.

happiness in his heart. Peace to his ashes! While we mourn fur him we shall still rejoice dat he has gone to his reward. Let us break de meetin'

n two an' go home. Manufacture of Precious Stones.

Since science has demonstrated that artificial rubles can be manufactured. there is little doubt that before long diamonds and other gems will also be turned out from the laboratory. It can scarcely be said that made rubies are not genuine, as they differ in no respect of material or appearance from the stones manufactured by nature, but it is declared possible to distinguish them by means of a microscope. It is a curious caprice that will scope. It is a curious caprice that will discard an article as apurious merely because it is turned out of the laboratory of man instead of nature, especially when man instead of nature, especially when there is no difference between the two

Odorless Onions.

products.

A new luxury in the vegetable line is announced. It is called the Spanish odor-less onlon; it is imported from Spain; varies in size from six to twelve inches, and in looks closely resembles the ordinary onion. They are sweet, and can be eaten as apples at any time, with little found in all the breath in the sweet. fear of an offensive breath.